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LYME Regis will have a butcher's shop in time for Christmas, with keys for the town centre premises having been handed over this week.

The award-winning Colyton Butchers, which has built up a successful reputation in East Devon, will be holding a grand opening of their new branch in Lyme Regis on Wednesday, December 14th.

The team from Colyton Butchers has been working around the clock to get their Broad Street premises - formerly occupied by Alice's Bear Shop, which has now moved across the road to Studio 19 - ready in time for the opening and signage went up on Monday, putting an end to weeks of speculation over where the much-awaited butchers would be located.

Shop owner Teresa Fowler, who also owns House of Flowers, was delighted to officially hand over the keys yes-

terday (Tuesday), commenting: "I hope they do really well and everyone supports them."

Residents of Lyme Regis have regularly expressed how much they would like to see a butchers in the

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■ SHOP owner Teresa Fowler hands over the keys to Carol Warren and Anton Bolton of Colyton Butchers



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Queens of puddings!

THE Volly Dollies from the Volunteer Inn continued their reign at the Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race on Saturday, winning the charity event for the second time. See pages 6-9 for full report & photos.

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ISABEL Knight is one of the property experts behind the new Devon & Dorset Investment Group, based in Lyme Regis.

Originally from Hertfordshire, she enjoyed a career in finance in London before moving to Chamonix in the French Alps, where she eventually launched a French property company with business partner Steve Colley.

Isabel, who has two children with partner Richard, later retrained as a business coach and now lives in Seaton, to be closer to family in Beer. Earlier this year, she and Steve started working together in property again in the UK and they recently teamed up with Lyme Regis architectural consultant Jim Larcombe on several projects, including the launch of the Devon & Dorset Investment Group.

● **WHAT made you decide to move to France?**

I moved to Chamonix in the French Alps in 2001 to pursue two life dreams – to learn a foreign language and to learn to ski powder, both of which I have achieved.

● **HOW did you first get into the property industry?**

While in Chamonix I built my own chalet, and met Steve, my business partner.

In 2007 we launched a property company together and we have now renovated or built more than 100 apartments, chalets and houses together.

In 2013 I retrained as a business coach and have been working with local businesses in the South West to help fulfil their growth ambitions. My love for property development was rekindled moving back to the UK and renovating the house I bought in Seaton. Whilst doing this earlier this year, Steve also moved back to the UK and we started a new property development company called Esprit Property.

Whilst renovating my property I met Jim Larcombe and I recognised similar interests in transforming and adding value to properties. Talking and then working with Jim I have realised there's a much bigger opportunity in this area than I first thought.

● **WHAT does your company Esprit Property specialise in?**

We are property developers focusing on renovation and new build developments of typically five and 20 units. We are also excited about bungalow renovations and conversions as there is tremendous scope to do this in this area. Our aim is to provide efficient, practical, contemporary property and up-



grade the quality of the housing stock in the area.

● **WHAT inspired you to set up the Devon & Dorset Investors Group?**

When Steve and I started working together again we attended our first Property Investors meeting in Plymouth. This meet up was pivotal for us as at this

networking event we met the people we needed to launch our property business in the UK. We saw that there was nothing like this in this area so we created DDIG to provide a similar event for people interested in property to meet, share ideas and possibly work together on their property journey.

● **HOW can those interested in the property market benefit from the group?**

We aim to help people to fulfil their property journey. We have already met lots of people who can help each other in business, who would not have necessarily met each other without the meetings. Our seminars are designed to educate people about all the different aspects of property investment, help change mindset about what is possible and inspire them to step out of their comfort zone. There are also great opportunities to create joint ventures with others matching money with experience and vice versa.

● **HOW have the meetings been going so far?**

The meetings have been going well with about 25 to 30 people attending each event, some from as far afield as Plymouth, Ipswich and London. It's open to anyone interested in the local property market and we want to continue to grow our network so more and more people can benefit from being part of a community with like-minded people. People have described it as interesting, informative and inspiring, and by the end of 2017 we hope lots of people will have been inspired to take action to fulfil their property dreams.

● **WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?**

I enjoy many forms of sport, but my passion is skiing which I just find exhilarating. I love spending time with my children especially playing games together. I really enjoy meeting people and learning what makes them tick and what their dreams and aspirations are.

● **WHAT do you like about the local area?**

The people are so friendly! Also the views in this part of the world are breath taking. I like that it seems to be an entrepreneurial community and there seems to be lots of different activities to do. I like the level of creativity here – perhaps inspired by the good quality of life.

The next meeting of the Devon & Dorset Investment Group will be held on Tuesday, December 13th at Lyme Regis Football Club. There will be an opportunity for networking from 6pm followed by a property seminar at 7pm (see advertisement on page 14 for full details).

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Residents back proposal for unitary authorities in Dorset as public consultation results revealed

THE results of a public consultation of the future of local government structures in Dorset has shown a clear backing for change.

The Reshaping Your Councils consultation put a number of proposals from all nine councils in Dorset on the future structure of local government in the county, in a bid to save their annual spending costs.

Proposals included no change, i.e. retaining all nine councils in Dorset, or creating two new unitary councils for Dorset with various options for what size area each unitary should cover.

In the household survey, which was representative of the county's population, almost three quarters supported reducing Dorset's councils from nine to two, with over two thirds of open questionnaire respondents also agreeing.

Deliberative and qualitative research found that the business community, voluntary sectors, residents and town and parish councils also primarily backed change.

Of the options for the geographical make-up of any new council, there was majority support in both the household survey and open questionnaire for Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole to be served by

one new council, with East Dorset, North Dorset, Purbeck, West Dorset and Weymouth & Portland areas served by a second new council (65 per cent in the household survey and 53 per cent in the open questionnaire). This was also the strongest-supported option via qualitative research.

Similarly, a detailed study undertaken by PriceWaterhouseCoopers looking at the government's five criteria for change cites a compelling case for local government reorganisation in Dorset. It found evidence that proposals to restructure the county's local government have key strengths in the areas covered by the criteria; that change would improve services, provide stronger leadership, increase efficiency, save money and be sustainable.

Despite public support for the proposed changes, it is feared they could result in about 450 job losses and it is thought Dorchester would be likely to bear the brunt of the enforced redundancies.

Across the county the number of councillors could also be cut – from 331 to about 180.

Now, in considering any change, each council will want to be sure that any proposal both has public support

and also meets the government's criteria for approval.

The financial assessment, public consultation and the case for change work intended to provide all councillors in Dorset with a package of robust and independent evidence that they can consider when deciding whether or not to support change from nine councils to two, should this be recommended, and if so, what composition of the two new councils would be best for Dorset.

The nine councils in Dorset commissioned the public consultation from Opinion Research Services and the case for change from PriceWaterhouseCoopers, alongside a financial assessment of the potential savings achievable through reorganisation.

The financial review found that change would deliver a saving of £108million over the six years after the transition, allowing services to be protected in the future.

Councillors now need to consider all the evidence – the financial assessment, the case for change and the results of public consultation to determine whether they support change. This will be considered separately at each council during January. Following that, and subject to agreement, a request will be made to the Secretary of State for Communities & Local Government, who will make the final decision.

Any new councils would come into being in April 2019.

Responding to the Reshaping Your Councils evidence package, Dorset's nine council leaders issued the following joint statement: "We are passionate about the Dorset of the future. We are collectively committed to doing the right thing for our residents and for the county – to protect services, to raise Dorset's profile, to grow the economy, and to generate prosperity and an enhanced lifestyle for all those who live here."

"Receiving these reports today marks a significant point in our road to securing Dorset's future, and is testament to our commitment to get this right."

"We remain wholly optimistic for Dorset. Whilst we are conscious that there are a range of opinions and welcome the opportunity to mitigate concerns, we are hugely encouraged to see that the people of this county strongly support change in order to position Dorset and protect services in the future, and that the evidence concludes that change is in Dorset's best interests."

"We will be examining the evidence with enthusiasm

and full scrutiny, together and in our own councils. No decisions have been made about whether to proceed with change or what that change would look like. Only after detailed review of the evidence will a recommendation regarding the future of local government in Dorset be put to all councils for them to consider in January 2017."

"Our ambitions are clear: to ensure Dorset has excellent public services; to deliver an influential profile that means access to funds for the benefit of all; to make Dorset a place of aspiration, competing on an international stage. A county that is healthy, prosperous, vibrant and inclusive for future generations to come; this is our commitment and ambition for our county."



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West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland beaches achieved 11 excellent ratings for their bathing water quality, which also included Seatown and West Bay.

A classification for each bathing water area is calculated annually, based on samples from the previ-

ous four years. The classifications range from excellent to poor.

Councillor Mary Penfold, West Dorset District Council's Executive portfolio holder for enabling, said: "To achieve the excellent rating across so many bathing areas of West Dorset is superb."

"Having the famous Jurassic Coast world heritage site, wonderful beaches and excellent bathing quality is a great combination."

Bathing water assessments for all areas of Dorset can be found at <http://bit.ly/2gfWvVL>

Church Cliff Beach in Lyme Regis was not rated as it has been designated as a bathing beach due to previous poor water quality ratings.

COUNCIL DATES

- Weds, Dec 7th - Strategy & Finance, 7pm
- Tues, Dec 13th - Planning, 7pm
- Tues, Dec 14th - Full Council, 7pm

Bus drivers settle pay dispute

THE five-month old pay dispute involving bus drivers based in Weymouth and Bridport has been settled.

The deal was thrashed out in talks between senior management from First Group, the parent company of First Hampshire & Dorset Ltd, as well as local managers, and Unite national officer for passenger transport, Bobby Morton, and shop stewards from the bus drivers.

The dispute resulted in drivers taking strike action and working to rule.

Mr Morton said: "This has been a long running dispute; however we have finally hammered out a peace plan that was accepted by our mem-

bers.

"I would like to salute the solidarity that our members have shown since the first strikes in June and without that solidarity we would not have been able to achieve the current deal."

"Unite would also like to thank the Dorset public for its support of our members which sustained them during this difficult time."

"The drivers are now working normally and Unite wishes to build a constructive relationship with the management of First Hampshire & Dorset as we move forward."

The terms of the settlement will not be made public.



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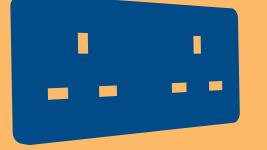
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View Family Announcements

We will be saying our goodbyes to Scott Moore on Tuesday 13th December at East Devon Crematorium (Whimple), 2:30pm. This will then be followed by a celebration of Scott at the Cobb Arms, Lyme Regis. Everyone is welcome. No dress code and no flowers, we just ask that a small donation is made to our chosen charity on the day.



Thank you from the Moores

To all those people who have visited, sent messages of sympathy, given support and kind words, that have meant so much to us all at this sad time. From Roger, Marilyn, Ruth and girls, Craig, Lorraine and family



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the family

Happy 18th Birthday to my son
(RJ) James.
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love you loads. Mum, Dad,
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Happy Birthday to Jo

for the 28th November
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Santa tours the streets of Lyme



EXCITEMENT filled the streets of Lyme Regis this week as Father Christmas completed his annual tour of the town.

The charity Santa sleigh, organised by Neville Causley from Hunter's Lodge, toured the town on Sunday and Monday evenings bringing festive joy to children and adults alike.

Donations were collected en route, totalling £767 for this year's chosen charity - The Project, which supports young people with mental health issues.

A further £55 was collected at the Hunter's Lodge weekly quiz night on Monday, making the total up to £822.

Mr Causley said: "Our sleigh has once again brought a smile to faces young and old, and raised a great sum of money for another good cause."

"We were blessed this year with the weather on both evenings. It was great to see so many people out dancing in the streets, cheering, waving and generally enjoying the great atmosphere that the

sleigh brings on its travels around the town.

"I am very grateful to Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Committee for their continued support of the sleigh and I would like to personally thank the following people for their help and support, as without these generous people, we would not be able to take the sleigh out: Dave Ostler for the use of the towing vehicle, Karl Watson Contracting for the use of their trailer (who once again, towed the trailer all the way from Leicester just for us to use), Spark-brights for the loan of the music system and extra lighting, John Rickard for the loan of the generator, the Leeming Family for storage of the sleigh, and finally of course to my family and Santa's little helpers."

"The sleigh is now in its fifteenth year, and it is a wonderful thing to be able to do. Thank you for your continued support of the sleigh, and on behalf of all of the Causley family, we would like to wish you all a happy Christmas and peaceful New Year."

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Local GP to speak at public meeting on changes to healthcare services



LOCAL GP and chairman of the Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), Dr Forbes Watson, will speak at a public meeting on the proposed changes to local healthcare services.

The CCG has planned public meetings in major towns across Dorset to discuss the proposals, which did not include Lyme Regis, but LymeForward has arranged a special event where Dr Watson (pictured right) will listen to the views of residents.

A spokesperson for LymeForward said: "Big changes are coming to hospital and community care services in Dorset. These are being planned by the Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, which is responsible for organising virtually all medical services in Dorset."

"With Lyme and surroundings being on the western edge of the county, but much of its population in the east, these changes might seriously reduce the range and accessibility of local services."

"The CCG's proposals - 'Improving Dorset's Healthcare' - have been published and, we the public, are being asked to say what we think, in a consultation running until February 28th."

The consultation documents and questionnaire for responding are available from GP surgeries or online at www.csr.dorsetsvision.nhs.uk/have-your-say.

The public meeting in Lyme Regis will be held at the Woodmead Halls on Tuesday, December 13th from 7pm.

The spokesperson added: "Dr Watson will discuss the reasons for change, but will concentrate on the consequences for Lyme – what will be different, what may be better, what may be available more locally?"

"Integrated community-based health and care services have been a big part of the review, including proposals for new 'hubs': what will that mean in Lyme? What is happening to services from the first responders, rapid response paramedics and ambulances, all critical in remote and rural areas? How are the recent NHS 'Sustainability and Trans-



formation Plan' for the area affecting the proposals?

"Our part of Dorset is above average in several ways: the proportion of older people, those without transport, those living alone, those caring for others. Most of us need help in understanding what medical choices face us and in making decisions about the best treatment."

"Our relatively-isolated location creates special difficulties in winter conditions (and, sometimes, with the crowded summer roads).

"This meeting may be your last chance to understand how the changes being planned by the CCG will affect health and care services for each one of us, and to make your ideas known."

"Please come along and speak now, rather than risk finding out too late that the services you and your family need are not available where you need them."

Christmas auction raises £3,000



TOP LOTS: From left, club treasurer Andrea Budden, committee members Heather Larcombe, Francesca Evans and Dave Holland, and auctioneer Simon Flux

LYME Regis Football Club's annual Christmas auction raised a record total of almost £3,000 on Saturday night.

The auction, now in its ninth year, saw the Davey Fort clubhouse packed as about 70 lots were auctioned by club member Simon Flux.

Four corporate hospitality tickets for a Manchester United match - donated by Oldham-based laminate flooring company Siamp UK Ltd. via their area sales manager and long-standing Lyme Regis player Luke Clifton - topped the bidding as they sold for £700.

Other top lots included Chelsea tickets and a meet and greet with legendary player Ron "Chopper" Harris, £100 vouchers for both Hix Oyster & Fish House and the Harbour Inn, signed sports memorabilia and many other tickets, vouchers and gifts.

The money raised will go towards the club's 'Project Fortify' - a three phase project which will see the construction of a kitchen extension, a new outdoor seating stand and improved car park facilities.

The football club has been granted £100,000 over the next four years towards the project by Lyme Regis Town Council, but is required to raise £36,000 itself, including £12,000 by the end of this season before the first portion of the council grant will be released.

Event organiser and football club committee member Francesca Evans said: "Thanks to the generosity of local businesses, attractions and sports clubs from across the region and further afield, we were delighted to raise a record total at this year's auction, which will go towards making significant improvements at the Davey Fort for the benefit of players, supporters and the wider community."

"Thanks to all those who donated to the auction and all those who supported the event, in particular auctioneer Simon Flux, chairman Howard Larcombe and his wife Heather, treasurer Andrea Budden and committee member Dave Holland for helping with the organisation."



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LITTLE PRINCESS: Local tot Effie Glover meets Frozen Princesses Elsa and Anna
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WARMING UP: Teams took part in a dance work-out ahead of the big race

WACKY festive fun returned to Lyme Regis seafront on Saturday as the fourth Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race was held in aid of Cancer Research UK.

Following a break last year, the obstacle race returned with a record 11 teams and was described as the "best yet" for some participants, who enjoyed taking part in several new and imaginative, Christmas-themed activities along the course.

The race, which has been named among the 12 most "brilliant but bonkers" events in the UK by [holidaylettings.co.uk](#), sees teams in Christmas costume compete in a relay, with 28 festive tasks to complete along the way - from singing a carol and wrapping a present, to decorating a tree and icing a cake - while also carrying a Christmas pudding and building a Mr Potato Head face on it.

The event was officially opened by Paralympic gold medalist and former Lyme Regis resident, Paul Blake, who posed for photos with his medals from Rio.

Before the main event, a Chase the Pudding Race was held along the seafront, which saw runners of all ages dressed as Father Christmas chase local athlete Ritchie Durran in a Christmas pudding costume from Cobb Gate to Cobb Square.

Excited children then welcomed Father Christmas on a sleigh drawn by real reindeer, and

Princesses Elsa and Anna from the Disney hit 'Frozen'.

Festive entertainment was provided by Nicky Sweetland, Jayne Mace and Kelly Apps from the 'Merrily On Highs' singing trio before Nicky switched roles to lead a mass dance warm-up for all participants.

The main race then got underway with reigning champions the Volly Dollies, from the Volunteer Inn, retaining their title.

They were presented with the Christmas Pudding Race Trophy by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, as well as a goodie bag each. Luxury Christmas pud-

dings were also awarded to Lyme Bay Holidays' Roses' team for best fancy dress.

It is not yet known how much was raised for Cancer Research UK as sponsorship is still being collected.

Organiser Philip Evans, chairman of the Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK, commented: "Despite the bitter cold, it was a fantastic event. It's been described as one of the UK's most 'brilliant but bonkers' events and I believe it lived up to that reputation."

"We are indebted to all those who took part, helped or sponsored the race."

Should it be held in August?
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STRIKE A POSE: The View From Newspaper's 'Santa's Sleigh' team before the race

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■ FEELING ROSY: Lyme Bay Holidays' 'Roses' team, who won best costume, pictured with Paralympian Paul Blake



■ STAR GUEST: Organiser Philip Evans interviews special guest, gold Paralympic medalist Paul Blake



■ CATCH THAT PUDDING! Local athlete Ritchie Durrant starts the Chase the Pud Race

Grand opening planned for butchers

■ CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

how much they would like to see a butchers in the town since the last closed a decade ago, and Colyton Butchers has been looking for a suitable premises in the town for five years, having previously run a mobile shop in the Guildhall car park.

A spokesperson for Colyton Butchers said: "After the last five years of searching for a suitable premises, Colyton Butchers have successfully secured 55 Broad Street from Teresa Fowler, who also has something to celebrate as last week was the 20th anniversary of her House of Flowers business in Lyme - well done her!"

"The premises has been substantially decorated to return it to a butcher's shop, which it was in former years. The shop opened its doors back in 1911 when it was called Eastmans and later Dewhursts."

"Colyton Butchers has been trading successfully in Colyton since 1995 when Carol purchased the property with her late husband David, and has been under the management of Anton since that date, who since the age of 15 has worked in a butchers. With his expertise spanning more than 35 years, he is now training his nephew Daniel, Carol's grandson, to follow in his footsteps."

Colyton Butchers has hundreds of awards, mostly

gold and silver in many of their homemade products, narrowly missing out on the Best Sausage in the Country some years ago. Products are made with all locally-sourced ingredients.

"The shop is offering free home delivery to the trade and home customers in and around the Lyme Regis area. Christmas orders are also available for collection from the Lyme Regis store from December 15th. Please call 01297 552334 to discuss your Christmas requirements."

"Colyton Butchers is passionate about obtaining and using all locally-sourced products where possible. All these products will be stocked on our meat and delicatessen counters.

"On the opening day, shoppers will be treated to a glass of wine or sherry and a mince pie. There will be a competition offering one lucky person the chance to win a turkey pack to the value of £29.99, and the first 20 Christmas orders taken will receive a free poinsettia plant kindly donated from House of Flowers."

"We hope local customers in Lyme will appreciate the work we have put into the new venture for the locals to enjoy and we would like to see customers support us throughout the coming years as we would like to make sure that we are here to stay."



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GIRLS V BOYS: Lyme Bay Holidays' 'Quality Street Strollers' team rivalled their male colleagues, who were dressed as Cadbury Roses



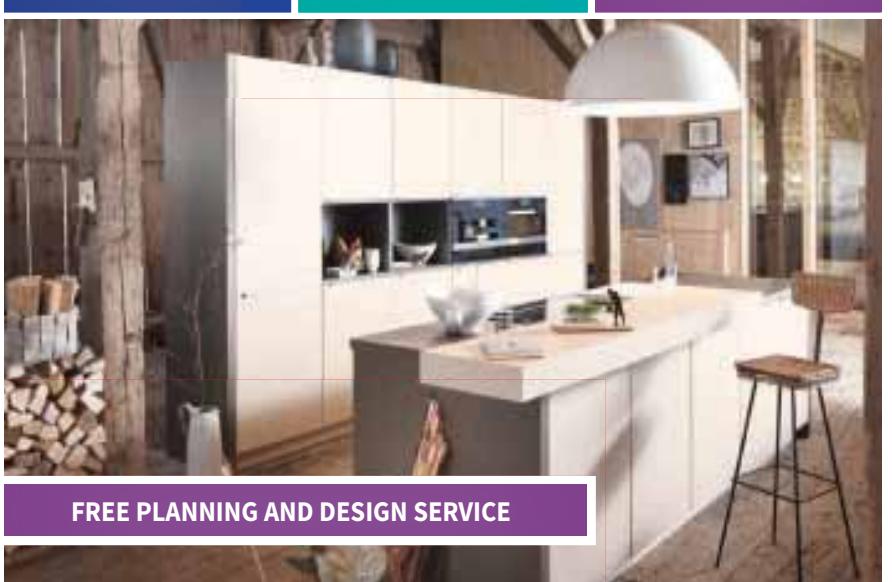
COLD TURKEY: The 'Thoroughly Modern Turkeys' from Lyme Regis Musical Theatre, promoting their next production of 'Thoroughly Modern Millie', pictured with Paul Blake

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TINSEL TOWN: The Nut Crackers, pictured with Paralympian Paul Blake, dressed to impress with their Christmas tree-inspired outfits

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FAMILY AFFAIR: The Evans Elves team saw members travel from Worcester and Ireland to take part



SOMETHING SWEET: A team from Portlocks' Pantry in Axminster also dressed as Quality Street chocolates



CAN I PUT THIS ON MY CV, SIR? Sixth form students from the Woodroffe School entered a team alongside head of sixth form Andy Brown (far left)



BALLOONED UP: Staff from healthy food shop Dottie Kitchen dressed as a bunch of grapes



STAFF DAY OUT: A team from Jordans & Ryvita Company travelled from Bournemouth and London to take part

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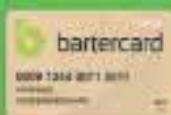
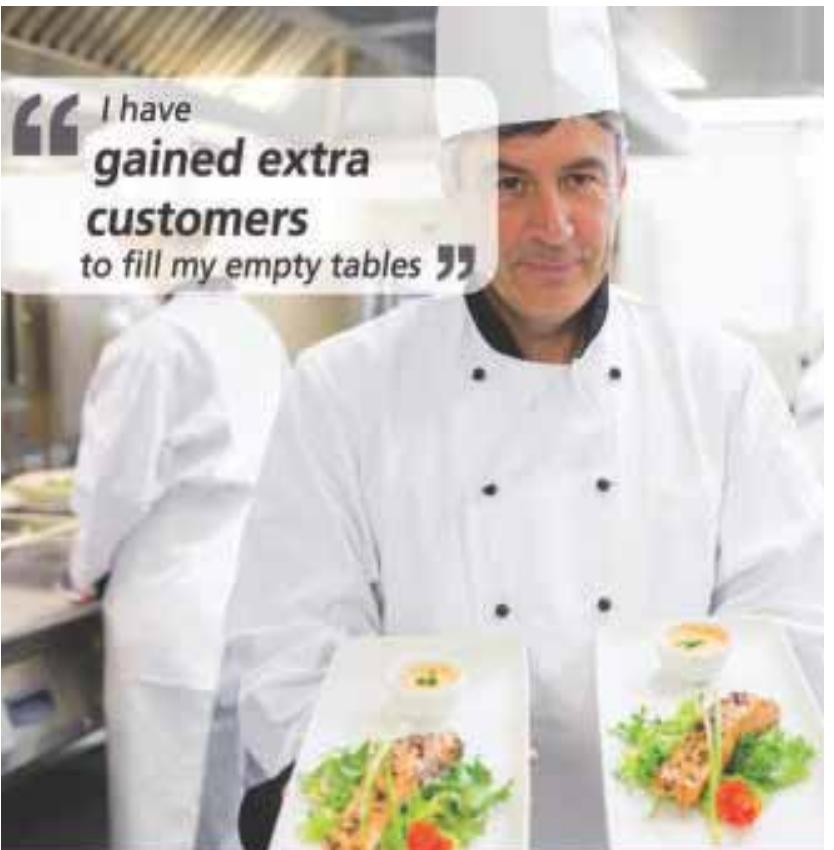


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Singer to benefit from Lyme Bay Choir's bursary scheme

RUSSIAN-born Maria Barashina is the latest recipient of Lyme Bay Chorale's Bursary.

Maria joined the Lyme Regis-based choir in September, under the scheme which provides five singing lessons a term in exchange for a commitment to attend weekly rehearsal and the choir's performances. The choir's Christmas concert at 4pm on Saturday, December 10th at St Michael's Parish Church will be her first.

She said: "I am a bit nervous, but Lyme Bay Chorale have been so welcoming and supportive that I'm sure it will be most exhilarating."

When asked what was it she liked about singing with the choir, she added: "The music is so wonderful and its marvellous to dig so deeply into composers such as Schubert, Buxtehude and Purcell, I'm actually looking forward to the concert."

The bursary is open to young singers aged from 14-35 with details on how to apply on the choir's website www.lymebaychorale.co.uk



VIEW FROM LYME REGIS & CHARMOUTH SURGERIES By Hazel Read of the Patient Participation Group

OUR last meeting of the Patient Participation Group was the first shared group meeting of the three surgeries - Lyme Regis Medical Centre, Kent House Surgery and Littlehurst Surgery in Charmouth. It proved very successful and it was decided that every other meeting will be a shared meeting.

The first speaker was Joanna Bazalgette, a dementia consultant, formerly of the Alzheimer's Society, whose group iSpace works together with GP surgeries to make them Dementia Friendly practices.

The aim of iSpace is to allow patients to feel they have the support they need once they have been diagnosed. Each practice accredited as Dementia Friendly will have at least one Dementia Champion to help with continuity of care both for the patients and carers.

iSpace also encourages the use of 'Personal Care Plans' and 'This is Me'. Eventually, our surgeries will have their own memory information packs. It was said that the Lyme Regis and Charmouth surgeries' support is excellent and they are working towards being a Dementia Friendly community.

Joanna Scotton of Age UK is offering a toenail cutting service on Mondays from 9am to 1pm at Lyme Regis Medical Centre and at Charmouth surgery in the community room. A private toe nail cutting service costs £25 to £30 but Age UK are able to offer this service for £12.50. There is an additional charge of £12.50 on the patient's first visit to cover the cost of their own set of clippers, and there is generally a two-week wait for the first appointment, thereafter patients usually attend every six to 10 weeks.

Patients suffering from diabetes, taking warfarin or who are clinically at risk, are directed to the podiatry service. There are leaflets available in reception of Lyme Regis Medical Centre and Joanna can be contacted directly on 07817 568 416. Joanna is happy to see anyone in the area - not just patients of our local surgeries.

Nicola Pettitt, physiotherapist at Lyme Regis Medical Centre, our next speaker, spoke of the new self referral physiotherapy service that is now available to patients. Referral forms are available from reception or online through our website and, after completion, should be returned back to the

physiotherapy department.

Usually, patients will be offered their first appointment within four to six weeks. Patients may subsequently be referred onwards to the hydrotherapy pool in Axminster; this would be free for six weeks and thereafter payable.

Maggie Beart, occupational therapist for the community, was the next speaker and outlined the service that is offered by herself and Katy Edmunds, community physiotherapist. In addition to seeing patients in their homes, Maggie and Katy provide service in nursing homes and provide and suggest adaptive equipment to enhance patients' lives, help them adapt and come to terms with what they are capable of.

Occupational therapists have access to six intermediate care beds at Lyme Regis Nursing Home, which reduces a longer stay in hospital beds. The aim is to get people back to a supportable level for their safety and satisfaction within six weeks. Patients can self-refer to occupational therapy through their direct line on 01297 446117.

Maggie also supervises a Better Balance course, which is run by a healthcare assistant. It is a six-week course held at Lyme Regis Medical Centre. Patients need to be referred through their GP. This course was rated as outstanding by the CQC.

Maggie also spoke of SAIL (Safe and Independent Living), which is a Dorset-wide partnership between local authorities, Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service, Dorset Police, voluntary organisations, local groups and services, Dorset Energy Advice Service Centre, Age UK and the local health service. SAIL can provide additional support and information for a wide variety of problems to enable people to live a healthier lifestyle. For more information contact SAIL online or by calling 0800 0382323.

A Health and Wellbeing in the Community Day is in the pipeline for next springtime, to increase awareness for people in Lyme Regis. It would bring together organisations to represent health and wellbeing issues in the community, such as fire and safety, healthy eating, blood pressure, etc. Details will be available in our next edition in January.

Wishing everybody a very happy and healthy Christmas and New Year

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12 Christmas Safety Tips

RoSPA offers simple tips for a safe and happy Christmas: www.rospa.com

CHRISTMAS is a time when your home is likely to be full of people and it is in the excitement of the season that accidents can easily happen. But one of the good things about Christmas is that there are typically more people around to supervise the children and, with a little more care and forward planning, most accidents could be avoided.

Follow these 12 safety tips to help prevent your festivities being cut short by a trip to casualty:

1. Make sure you buy children's gifts for the correct age group and from reputable sources that comply with standards (e.g. The Toys (Safety) Regulations 2011)

2. Remember to buy batteries for toys that need them - that way you won't be tempted to remove batteries from smoke alarms

3. Look out for small items that could pose a choking hazard to young children, including parts that have fallen off toys or from Christmas trees, button batteries and burst balloons

4. Keep decorations and cards away from fires and other heat sources such as light fittings. Don't leave burning candles unattended, make sure you put them out before going to bed and do not put candles on Christmas trees

5. If you have old Christmas lights, seriously consider buying new ones, which will meet much higher safety standards, keep the lights switched off until the Christmas tree is decorated, don't let children play with lights (some have swallowed the bulbs), and remember to switch off the lights when going out of the house or going to bed

6. Remember, Christmas novelties are not toys, even if they resemble them, and they do not have to comply with toy safety regulations. Give careful thought to where you display them, for example, place them high up on Christmas trees where they are out of the



reach of young hands

7. Give yourself enough time to prepare and cook Christmas dinner to avoid hot fat, boiling water and sharp knife accidents that come from rushing, and keep anyone not helping with dinner out of the kitchen. Wipe up any spills quickly

8. Have scissors handy to open packaging, so you're not tempted to use a knife, and have screwdrivers at the ready to assemble toys

9. Beware of trailing cables and wires in the rush to connect new gadgets and appliances, and always read instructions

10. Falls are the most common accidents so try to keep clutter to a minimum. Make sure stairs are well-lit and free from obstacles, especially if you have guests

11. Plan New Year fireworks parties well in advance and follow the Firework Safety Code

12. Do not drink and drive, and plan long journeys so you won't be driving tired.

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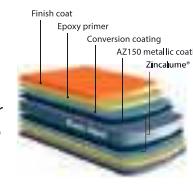
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by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

- When pruning large branches of trees and shrubs with a saw, make a cut on the underside first, to prevent bark tearing back as the branch comes away.
- Protect the tops of celery with cloches or cover them with straw.
- If a new flush of growth starts to appear on Christmas cherries - Solanum capsicastrum - and threatens to hide the colourful fruits, pinch it out.
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Amnesty sending cards to prisoners of conscience

THE Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International are inviting friends and supporters to sign seasonal greetings cards for prisoners of conscience around the world.

The group will be continuing its monthly "Drop In, Sign In" sessions at the Soulshine Cafe in South Street, Bridport, on Wednesday, December 14th from 10.30am to 11.30am.

All are welcome to drop in and sign cards, which give great comfort to recipients, while enjoying coffee and cake.

For more information or to offer help, contact Rachel French at rachelfrench27@gmail.com

Annual Lyme Lunge to raise funds for Macmillan

THE annual Lyme Lunge swim will be held on New Year's Day - January 1st 2017 - on the front beach of Lyme Regis at 1pm.

Organised by the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, this year's dip will be held in aid of Macmillan Cancer Care. Collections will be held on the day and all those taking part are encouraged to seek sponsorship.

Sponsorship forms can be obtained from a number of shops and businesses in the town, or you can download the form from the website www.lymeregistry.org

Teen's cake sale raises £515 for Children in Need

CHARMOUTH teenager Luke Bearpark raised £515 at his annual cake sale in aid of Children In Need.

Luke, a Year 11 Woodroffe School student, has organised a cake sale in Charmouth village centre for the national charity appeal for the past seven years and was delighted with this year's total.

Many thanks to local businesses for their support, as well as those who baked and bought cakes.

Students learn the ropes at lifeboat station

FOUR teenagers have just completed six months of learning what it takes to be a volunteer member of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew.

The youngsters, all Year 10 students at the Woodroffe School, were carrying out the volunteer element of the bronze certificate for the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme.

The 14 year olds are Tyler Street, Freddie Whitehead, Charlotte Tucker and Alicia Briggs-Harrison.

They attended the twice-monthly lifeboat crew training sessions and were instructed by deputy launching authority Ian Marshall and helmsman Brian Street.

Mr Marshall said: "They were all very attentive and enthusiastic, and I think some of them may be future crew members. We dealt with tying knots, navigation, launch and recovery of the lifeboat and much more. But I think the most exciting part for them may have been the trip in the lifeboat."

Student Tyler Street commented: "It has been an amazing experience and good fun, and maybe one day I will follow my dad and my uncle and become a member of the lifeboat crew."

All four also held their own fundraising events and presented the Lyme Regis RNLI crew with a donation of £317 at their final training session last Tuesday.

LYME Regis lifeboat crew were asked to assist coastguards in a search for what was thought to be a military shell in the Golden Cap area on Sunday.

The lifeboat was launched at 12.51pm and ferried two coastguards from Charmouth beach to St Gabriel's Steps. The "shell" was eventually found to be a polystyrene buoy.

After recovery of the buoy the lifeboat crew was stood down at 3.05pm.



IN TRAINING: Woodroffe School students pictured with lifeboat helmsman Brian Street (left) and deputy launching authority Ian Marshall

Advertiser's Announcement

Interested in the property market?

THE Devon and Dorset Investment Group are inviting all those with an interest in the property market to their next meeting to find some inspiration for the New Year.

The meeting will be held at Lyme Regis Football Club on Charmouth Road on Tuesday, December 13th. There will be an opportunity to network and meet others with similar interests from 6pm to 7pm, followed by a property seminar on from

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Should the pudding race be in August?

OF all the events I've organised down the years, the Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race is the most difficult.

With 66 contestants and 28 different Christmas tasks to undertake, logically it's a nightmare and it takes hundreds of man hours to put together. My office last week was like Santa's toy factory.

But let's be honest. It's great fun if you are a team member but it ain't no spectator sport, which makes me more grateful to those hardy souls who stuck it out in the bitter cold on Saturday to give their support and help us raise what we hope will be a significant amount for Cancer Research UK.

In past pudding races, much of the fun for the crowd has been to watch the contestants hurtle down the giant inflatable slide. But as announced in last week's column, increased safety restrictions now prevent us from using these. We tried to make up for it with some very ingenious Christmas-related tasks for the teams to undertake but watching someone dressed as an elf icing a tea cake and putting a cherry on top is hardly going to excite the spectators as much.

This year we had a record number of teams and they all said it was the most enjoyable of the four pudding races we have organised in recent years.

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



We took a break last year, which was just as well as the Saturday on which it would have been held was a total wash-out.

When my small team of helpers arrived on the seafront just after seven on Saturday morning it was drizzling but the forecast was quite hopeful. However, we did not expect the wind to be so fierce and this had a big impact on the day's proceedings.

We had most of the obstacles out and in place by 10am and went for a coffee to warm up. But as we were doing so the wind picked up ruined most of our early work, resulting in some of the obstacles being adapted so as not to be affected by wind as the day progressed. The sun did appear for a short while just as the race was starting, but it was bitterly cold all day.

There is a view we ought to run the event in the summer - Christmas in August? It would get loads of publicity but I'm not sure the council would want us dominating the beach at this period of time. And there are those who think Lyme runs enough

events in the summer months.

I am immensely grateful to Regatta & Carnival Committee chairman Andy Brown who designed and constructed much of the course and, with the help of his family, kept proceedings ticking along throughout the day.

Special thanks also to Alan and Lynne Vian who do so much in the run-up and on the day.

And a big thank you to those who offered their services as team managers and marshals, especially the Rotarians who, I am told, had a fantastic time running around the course with their team members six times. There is even a rumour they might enter a team next year!

Of course, without the teams joining in the spirit of the occasion the event would be a massive flop. They literally threw themselves into the spirit of the occasion, fortified in some cases by a nip or two of the hard stuff to keep out the cold.

We were particularly pleased to get a team from Bournemouth this year representing Jordans & Ryvita Co. who we hope will return again.

For the first time my family put in a team which meant that my daughter Francesca, one of the organisers, had to take part in the race as well. She looked exhausted at the finish but then had to shoot up to the football club where she helped to raise £3,000 in the Christmas auction. No wonder I'm so proud of her.

My eldest daughter Zoe, who now lives in Ireland, flew over with husband Barry especially to take part for the first time as she has been living in Australia for a number of years and had never seen it. They thought it was brilliant.

I was also pleased that this year we had great coverage from BBC Spotlight, who provided excellent publicity by putting a piece out on their Saturday evening news.

Gold medal paralympian Paul Blake, a former Lyme resident, did a brilliant job for us as our main guest, taking part in the Chase The Pud Race and then officially starting the main event. He then had his photo taken with loads of kids allowing them to wear his gold medal from Rio.

Also a big hit, especially with the tiny tots, were two of my staff members, Izzy Street and Hayley Saunders, who dressed as the Princesses Elsa and Anna from the hit film 'Frozen'. And that's how they probably ended up dressed in such flimsy costumes on such a cold day!

When it's all over I usually come to

the conclusion that I'm too old to be doing this sort of thing but then when I see all the photos of so many happy faces enjoying themselves, I always think it's worthwhile. To see those happy faces, go to the pudding race website - www.xmaspuddrace-lymeregis.co.uk and you will see what I mean.

We don't know yet how much we have raised as we now have to collect all the sponsorship. It probably won't be as much as previous years because the weather affected the size of the crowd but as we raised £700 on Friday evening at a Christmas bingo and received a wonderful donation of £3,900 from Guitars On The Beach, this should be a record year for our Cancer Research UK branch which has raised £70,000 since being formed in 2008.

None of this would be possible, of course, without the wonderful support of the people of Lyme Regis. To all of you who turned out - contestants, helpers, sponsors and spectators - our grateful thanks.

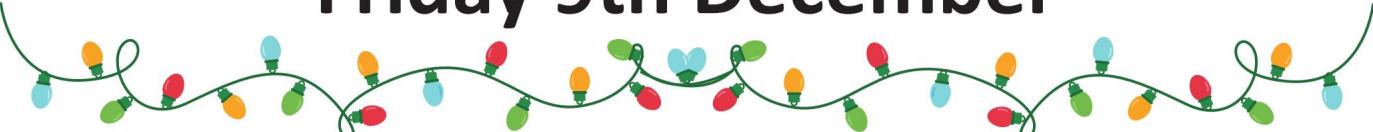
We will do it next year? Too soon to say. We have a very small committee and sponsors are getting increasingly hard to find.

The August option is perhaps worthy of further consideration, although there are many who think the pudding race is the start of Lyme's Christmas celebrations and would not like to see it removed from the town's festive period.

Let us know what your view is.

Charmouth Christmas Fayre

Friday 9th December



4.45-5.15pm Children singing carols - outside Morgans

5pm Santa procession arrives in village centre

5.00 - 6.30pm Santa's Grotto - in Abode (only £2.50)

5.00 - 6.25pm Christmas Treasure Hunt

5.00 - 6.30pm Lots of activities up and down The Street

Children's crafts, face painting, mulled wine, mince pies, turkey rolls, soup, hot chocolate, ginger bread, wine & beer tastings, guessing games, toy and gift sale, art exhibition, tombola, lucky dips, Christmas biscuit decoration.

5.30 - 6.00pm Punch & Judy - village centre

6.30pm Communal carol singing - in the church

6.30 - 7.30pm Mulled wine/cider and nibbles - Royal Oak

Christmas Fayre raffle tickets on sale throughout the village.

Full details and updates on www.charmouth.org

Other Activities

Charmouth Fish Bar	Chips for £1.00 when turkey roll is purchased (at The White House)
The Salon	Mulled wine
Abode	Santa's Grotto. Punch & Judy outside
The Pharmacy	Drinks and nibbles
Charmouth Church	Carol singing, face painting, soup, toy and gift sale, children's activities
Charmouth Central	Art exhibition & meet the artists, mulled wine, children's activities
Herringbone	Mulled wine, Calendar raffle
The White House	Turkey rolls and hot dogs on the patio
Breeze	Guessing game
Charmouth Stores	Wine, beer & food tastings inside, tombola outside
Charmouth Bakery	Decorating Christmas biscuits
Post Office	Not yet decided
FSB	Mulled wine & mince pies. Raffle draw at 6.15pm
Morgans	Children's craft activity & Lucky Dip. Treasure Hunt draw at 6.25pm
The Royal Oak	Mulled wine & cider and hot nibbles 6.30 - 7.30pm
Stalls	Scouts (hot chocolate) outside FSB/Post Office School (lucky dip and gingerbread men) outside FSB/Post Office Irina Pratt (Avon, gift baskets) outside Charmouth Stores Bronwen Cound (Jewellery and Christmas decorations) inside FSB Candy floss and popcorn outside Charmouth Stores

Fundraising events at Charmouth Library

CHARMOUTH Community Library will be hosting special events on Friday, December 9th to tie in with the village's Christmas Fayre and late night opening.

The library will be displaying some original artwork with artists in attendance to discuss their work, and will be hosting a mini craft workshop for children.

As a community-run library, it will also be hosting a two-day book sale to raise funds for the facility's running costs. Donated paperbacks all in good condition will be for sale on Friday and Saturday, with adult books costing 50 pence and children's 25 pence.

The library has sold just under 850 books this year and is hoping to reach over 1,000 by the end of the year.

The library will be open from 10am to 1pm on Friday morning and from 5pm to 7pm in the evening, and then from 10.30am to 12.30pm on Saturday.

Panto bingo raises £755

LYME Regis Pantomime Society raised £755 towards its upcoming production at a Christmas bingo night at the Woodmead Halls.

Money raised at the well-supported event will go towards paying for a new backcloth needed for the society's production of 'Robinson Crusoe', which will be held at the Marine Theatre in February.

Society member Sarah Causley said: "We were overwhelmed by the support we received from local businesses who donated an array of wonderful items which we were able to use as raffle prizes. The support from local people on the evening was also astonishing; we had to put out extra tables and chairs in order to accommodate everyone."

"Our rehearsals are now well and truly in full swing. Tickets go on sale in January and audiences are in for a real treat!"



■ THE 1st Lym Valley Scouts recently visited Hix Oyster & Fish House in Lyme Regis for an evening of cooking and tasting fish as part of preparation for cooking in the summer term. Sous chef Amy showed the Scouts how to prepare and cook a selection of fish, ranging from cod through to hake head, with the troop were able to try. Scout leader Bruce Khan said: "It was a pleasure to go to Hix's with the Scouts and see a working kitchen - something they don't see everyday. Many thanks to staff at Hix's for accommodating us in their restaurant."



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Residents asked to give views on proposed bus pass changes

RESIDENTS are being asked to give their views on the proposed changes to the concessionary bus pass scheme in Dorset.

The six-week consultation opened on December 1st and Dorset County Council is keen to hear from people who use the scheme, or may be affected by the proposed changes.

The county council currently subsidises the scheme, which allows bus pass holders free concessionary travel before 9.30am on services where the next bus is not until after 10.30am. Free all-day travel is also available for blind and partially-sighted pass holders.

There is an additional companion scheme, which allows individuals with certain disabilities the option of having a companion travel for free within Dorset.

The proposed changes would mean concessionary bus pass holders would not be able to travel free before 9.30am on weekdays. No changes are proposed for the partially-sighted and blind, who would still be able to travel free any time. The companion scheme for people with disabilities would still continue. Concessionary holders would still be able to travel anytime of the day weekends and public holidays.

By ceasing to provide free concessionary travel before 9.30am, savings would be made that could enable the county council to "focus financial resources more effectively". The changes would also allow for the wider use of schools transport routes for public services.

Following on from the results of this

consultation, changes will be implemented to the service in April 2017.

Councillor Peter Finney, Cabinet member for environment, said: "The proposals to remove some subsidies on Dorset's concessionary bus pass scheme are the latest in a long line of savings we are having to consider as a result of the unprecedented cuts in Government funding.

"Dorset County Council would continue to offer its residents a concessionary scheme over and above the national scheme, but the level of cuts we face mean we have little option but to consult on removing subsidised travel before 9.30am.

"The proposed changes will help to make the financial savings required to ensure as much funding as possible remains available to fund local bus services.

"If these proposed changes are not made, it is likely to reduce our capability to support bus services across the county. This may mean more of Dorset's bus routes and services are withdrawn in the future."

The consultation runs until Friday, January 13th and the council is particularly keen to know how you would be affected if proposals go ahead. You can complete the questionnaire online at:

www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/travel-dorset/concessionary-passes-consultation

Alternatively, hard copies are available at local libraries and from the main reception of County Hall in Dorchester. You can also receive a paper version by emailing ht@ dorsetccg.gov.uk

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Holiday Safety Tips from ASPCA

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THE holiday season is upon us, and many pet parents plan to include their furry companions in the festivities. As you gear up for the holidays, it is important to try to keep your pet's eating and exercise habits as close to their normal routine as possible. Also, please be sure to steer pets clear of the following unhealthy treats, toxic plants and dangerous decorations.

Be Careful with Seasonal Plants and Decorations

Oh, Christmas Tree: Securely anchor your Christmas tree so it doesn't tip and fall, causing possible injury to your pet. This will also prevent the tree water—which may contain fertilizers that can cause stomach upset—from spilling. Stagnant tree water is a breeding ground for bacteria, and your pet could end up with nausea or diarrhea should he imbibe.

Avoid Mistletoe and Holly: Holly, when ingested, can cause pets to suffer nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Mistletoe can cause gastrointestinal upset and cardiovascular problems. And many varieties of lilies can cause kidney failure in cats if ingested. Opt for just-as-jolly artificial plants made from silk or plastic, or choose a pet-safe bouquet.

Tinsel-less Town: Kitties love this sparkly, light-catching "toy" that's easy to bat around and carry in their mouths. But a nibble can lead to a swallow, which can lead to an obstructed digestive tract, severe vomiting, dehydration and possible surgery. It's best to brighten your boughs with something other than tinsel.

That Holiday Glow: Don't leave lighted candles unattended. Pets may burn themselves or cause a fire if they knock candles over. Be sure to use appropriate candle holders, placed on a stable surface. And if you leave the room, put the candle out!

Wired Up: Keep wires, batteries and glass or plastic ornaments out of paws' reach. A wire can deliver a potentially lethal electrical shock and a punctured battery can cause burns to the mouth and esophagus, while shards of breakable ornaments can damage your pet's mouth and digestive tract.

Plan a Pet-Safe Holiday Gathering

House Rules: If your animal-loving guests would like to give your pets a little extra attention and exercise while you're busy tending to the party, ask them to feel free to start a nice play or petting session.

Put the Meds Away: Make sure all of your medications are locked behind secure doors, and be sure to tell your guests to keep their meds zipped up and packed away, too.

A Room of Their Own: Give your pet his own quiet space to retreat to—complete with fresh water and a place to snuggle. Shy pups and cats might want to hide out under a piece of furniture, in their carrying case or in a separate room away from the hubbub.

New Year's Noise: As you count down to the new year, please keep in mind that strings of thrown confetti can get lodged in a cat's intestines, if ingested, perhaps necessitating surgery. Noisy poppers can terrify pets and cause possible damage to sensitive ears. And remember that many pets are also scared of fireworks, so be sure to secure them in a safe, escape-proof area as midnight approaches.

Avoid Holiday Food Dangers

Skip the Sweets: By now you know not to feed your pets chocolate and anything sweetened

with xylitol, but do you know the lengths to which an enterprising pet will go to chomp on something yummy? Make sure to keep your pets away from the table and unattended plates of food, and be sure to secure the lids on garbage cans.

Leave the Leftovers: Fatty, spicy and no-no human foods, as well as bones, should not be fed to your furry friends. Pets can join the festivities in other fun ways that won't lead to costly medical bills.

Careful with Cocktails: If your celebration includes adult holiday beverages, be sure to place your unattended alcoholic drinks where pets cannot get to them. If ingested, your pet could become weak, ill and may even go into a coma, possibly resulting in death from respiratory failure.

Selecting Special Treats: Looking to stuff your pet's stockings? Stick with chew toys that are basically indestructible, Kong's that can be stuffed with healthy foods or chew treats that are designed to be safely digestible. Long, stringy things are a feline's dream, but the most risky toys for cats involve ribbon, yarn and loose little parts that can get stuck in the intestines, often necessitating surgery. Surprise kitty with a new ball that's too big to swallow, a stuffed catnip toy or the interactive cat dancer.



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WITH Christmas fast approaching I'm sure I don't need to remind pet owners about the dietary hazards that are ever present during this festive period. So take care to keep chocolates and grape/raisin and sultana containing food-stuffs out of harms way, that includes Christmas cake and mince pies. Did you know macadamia nuts are also toxic to pets?

My cat is very adept at getting chocolates decorations out of the foil on the Christmas tree so take care with them as well. Chocolate is not just poisonous for dogs but for cats too.

Christmas and going into the New Year is a time when perhaps more visitors will call and your house may become a very noisy environment and this can be quite stressful for our pets. So why not give them some quiet time in separate room. If they are scared of noise or fireworks then why not use a pheromone plug-in to chill them out in their safe space.

Other hazards to think about are small toys which may get chewed or swallowed and cause an obstruction. Magic sand in particular is very dangerous as it solidifies in the guts.

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Vets offer advice on winter walkies and other hazards

coming ill.

When walking your dog in ice and snowy conditions, do not let it off the lead and avoid walking in areas where ponds or lakes may have frozen over – animals often don't understand the difference between solid ground and ice and can fall through. In this situation vets urge owners not to go in after their pet as although distressing, it is never worth risking your own life as well as your dog's.

Gudrun Ravetz, President of the British Veterinary Association said: "Each season brings its own set of hazards and winter is no different, so we ask owners to make sure their animals are kept safe and warm over the winter months. Simple things like leaving your dog sat on the cold ground outside a shop whilst you pop in or putting your cat out all night can cause it to get excessively cold which may have a negative im-

pact on their health. Pets still need their usual exercise through the winter, but be mindful of the temperatures outside – it may be better to go outside more regularly for less time than be outside for a long time on one long walk."

Ross Allen, spokesperson for the British Small Animal Veterinary Association said: "Give paws a thought – when it gets cold many of us use deicer, which often leaks onto the ground – this can prove deadly to pets, so it is worth wiping down their legs and paws after being outside. Extreme cold, as well as salt and grit used on the road, can irritate your pet too so when you wipe paws also check for cracks and bleeding. The cold can also worsen some established conditions, such as arthritis. If you've not had your annual check-up with your vet, this is a good time of year to schedule a visit."

During the winter your pets can be affected by the cold and get ill. To avoid this walk dogs for less time but more often when temperatures drop, and consider putting a dog coat on old dogs or those with thin fur to keep them warm. Keep older cats inside when the weather gets very bad and make sure that even healthy cats are able to access shelter and warmth.

Do not bathe your dog or cat too often over the winter months – unless they've rolled in something unbearable! If you do, make sure it's with warm water and that they are dried thoroughly to prevent them getting cold and be-



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B Sharp celebrates successful year at annual party

B SHARP raised the roof - as well as much needed funds - at their annual fundraising party at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis.

The Lyme-based music charity raised in excess of £1,500 on the night; £980 was raised through ticket sales, donations, food and refreshments, and a further £500 was raised through a silent auction with many prizes on offer, including one-to-one music lessons with the B Sharp music leaders.

Each year this popular event enables young people, families, friends, and supporters of the charity to get together to celebrate the past year of great music-making, and to raise funds to help the charity continue its work across the region.

As well as homemade chilli and refreshments on offer throughout the evening, party-goers were treated to a wide range of live music performed by the young people from B Sharp's Bridport Jams, Lyme

Regis-based Hub Jams and Boombox. Special guests Mr Jèan, the popular four-piece band from Lyme Regis including guest musician Ian Kindred, also took to the stage with a funky set to round off the night of great music with their energetic, groove-based hits.

Harvey Causley, assistant music leader with B Sharp, also performed one of his own compositions on the night called 'My Journey' to rapturous applause.

He commented: "The party was great fun; seeing the hard work that all the musicians had put in, as well as hearing the variety of music played throughout the evening was inspiring.

"Many new people have joined B Sharp over the past year and I believe that the new generation of B Sharp musicians has arrived!"

Matt Hartnell, B Sharp musicians leader, added: "This year's party was the best dis-

play of B Sharp's variety of projects to date - bringing together young people of all ages, abilities and backgrounds for a night of powerfully diverse music.

"It was a pleasure to see so many young people appreciating their peers efforts and showing the possibilities of creative collaborations in rural areas. A brilliantly positive evening enjoyed by all."

The B Sharp Party is the latest in a string of successful music events hosted by the charity this year, including the recent ONE concert at the Lighthouse Theatre in Poole, as well as the Busking Festival and Big Mix in Lyme Regis. The charity is passionate about providing entertainment in the local area whilst giving flourishing young musicians a stage on which to showcase and progress their skills.

One parent Mike Wade, who's daughter attends the B Sharp Bridport Jams every week, commented: "It was such a great evening, so brilliant in fact that I've spoken about it all weekend to our friends. I really admire B Sharp and the projects that they do and was very happy to support their cause."

Fran Williams, B Sharp CEO was thrilled with the turn out on the night.

"As felt with a lot of charities and arts organisations across the UK at the moment, the current economical climate is tough, so we are keen to build in a more self-sufficient approach to our business model, with less reliance on grants funding in the future," she commented.

"We are delighted to have been supported by so many local people over the past decade. We are passionate about continuing our efforts to support young people in the area, so every little bit of support

from the local community really does help our cause.

"All proceeds raised from this event will go towards continuing to build a

sound future for our young people."

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Daughter of Lyme who captured town's spirit

WHEN the news broke on Facebook of the tragic death of Helen Case, within hours more than 150 people went there to express their shock and, moreover, their deep sadness at the loss of one of the great daughters of Lyme who was a dear friend.

Helen was Lyme through and through, not only Lyme-born but one who lived Lyme; the spirit of Lyme, old Lyme, real Lyme.

Among the many heart-felt tributes to Helen, those posted on Facebook and those expressed by many more elsewhere, were the words that she was "one of a kind". But Helen was even more than that, she was one of a Lyme kind and in that she was very special.

Like most of old Lyme, she loved her town and she passionately, wittily and frequently expressed her heartfelt and protective views of her home on the Facebook forums. She always joined the debate with enthusiasm; always knowledgeable, to the point and never cowed by authority.

In that, Helen would have made a great town councillor. She would have scoffed at the very idea, dismissing the suggestion with a "don't be daft", but she would have done, not least also because she instinctively knew what was right for Lyme and its people. She looked out for Lyme, did Helen.

"Jolly" is another good word for Helen. She was never one to pass you by in Broad Street, she would always stop for a cheery chat, beaming that wide, friendly smile and it will be hard for many not to see her around at the town's traditional events, just being jolly at the switch-on of the Christmas lights, jolly too at the regatta, which we now call carnival, supporting Lifeboat Week and all of the other occasions for which old Lyme attends.

It will be hardest, of course, for her husband John, her sister Kath and brother Bernard, her children Jacki and Gary, and her grandchildren Daisy, Freddy, Dominic, Bradley and Lindsey, for, as one of them expressed to me, Helen was more than a wife, sister, mum and granny, she was also their best friend.

A tribute to Helen Case

By Geoff Baker

Few can make that claim with their family, no matter how loved you are by the generations of your nearest and dearest, to be their friend through life too is a remarkable achievement, but then friendliness was the hallmark of this special lady.

Helen was born in Lyme 73 years ago, the daughter of Fred and Ethel Aldridge. She was one of four children, sister to Kath and the late Muriel, and brother Bernard. She attended the infants, junior and senior schools and on leaving her education she first worked at Richards, the old Lyme printers which ran where the fudge shop now stands in Broad Street, alongside Drake's Way.

She worked too at many other old Lyme establishments that sadly have gone now too; the electric light factory in Mill Green, the Adventure Centre down the Cobb and at Hammett's, the grocers and bakery in Broad Street where I first knew her and where she was happiness personified every morning, always cheering you up with a grin and a kindness which was her way.

She worked too, for many years, at The Pilot Boat Inn when it was run by legendary landlord John Vincent, and also at the Woodroffe School, as a lunchtime supervisor where she was affectionately known as "gran".

She met her husband John in 1968 and they enjoyed almost 50 years

happily together, one of the great couples of the town, both staunch supporters of the Royal British Legion and its values and the Town Band.

Helen was also a very keen and accomplished darts player, she loved bird-watching and she was a very good golfer who, had she had the time, could have been a remarkable one.

But Helen spent very little time on herself, her way was to give that which she had to others, most especially to her grandchildren.

As Kath noted perfectly: "That was Helen's life really, making sure that everyone else was alright." In that she was a rarity these days and we shall see few of her like again.

But many are those blessed for knowing Helen, a woman who was both Lyme at heart and a heart of Lyme; a wise and happy soul whose jolly friendship made a special difference for us all.

Helen's funeral will be held at St Michael's Parish Church on Monday, December 12th, at 3pm.



■ MUCH LOVED: Helen Case pictured with her granddaughter Daisy

View from the churches

THE churches around the world recently launched their "countdown to Christmas" on the day we call Advent.

Each Sunday during this period, we light candles in our special Advent Ring - one extra each week until Christmas Day, when we light all five. The one in the middle is white - representing Jesus Christ, light for our lives and our world. The previous four - often purple - represent people who prepared the way for the coming of Jesus. It is a nice ritual - all the nicer if there are young people present who will volunteer to light the candles for me!

There are, of course, many other ways in which we can prepare for Christmas, and I will be exploring these in my articles this month. The overall message is that we prepare best when we are awake, alert and watchful.

Jesus tells a memorable Parable about a householder whose house is burgled because he didn't stay awake! A simple but important lesson to apply to all of life, and especially in this tiring season of the year. Watchfulness is akin to the fashionable concept of mindfulness - being fully aware of the present moment.

However, the Christian concept of watchfulness is more all embracing than a secular approach, for it means we are watchful not just for ourselves but for other's own well being. We grow watchfulness by drawing closer to the living Christ - the true purpose behind our Christmas celebrations, I trust!

The following special events and services will be held in local churches this week: Lyme Bay Chorale concert at St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis on Saturday, December 10th at 4pm; Christingle Service at Marshwood Church for all the Golden Cap Team area on Sunday, December 11th at 3pm; Carol Service at Monkton Wyld Church with Beaminster Gallery Choir, also on Sunday 11th at 6pm.

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Your guide to local live music

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Friday 9 Dec

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

Rachael Roberts & The Gatsby Gang

8pm. Tickets £10.

Saturday 10 Dec

By The Bay, LYME REGIS

Leigh Coleman 8pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

Barracoodas 9.30pm



Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

The Relics

Sunday 11 Dec

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

Crimson On Silver 4pm

Friday 16 Dec

Holy Trinity Church, DORCHESTER

Jogleresa 8pm. Tickets £14 / £12

Saturday 17 Dec

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

Fretworks

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

The Cadence 9.30pm

Saturday 18 Dec

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER

Mad Dog Mcrae 8pm

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

Andy Williamson and Philip Clouts

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Andy Williamson's Jazz in the Bar

MULTI-SAX player and vocalist Andy Williamson will appear at Jazz in the Bar at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, December 18th. He is known for blowing exceptionally good tunes on the sax and for his repertoire of somewhat risqué old blues songs.

Andy has played with his own bands the Honkin' Hep Cats and Big Buzzard Boogie Band on BBC Radios 2, 3 & 4 and at Buckingham Palace; as a sideman with Tom Robinson and Martha Reeves & the Vandellas; and sung duets with Suggs from Madness (taking the place of the then recently departed Ian Dury).

He created 'Plainsong For the Planet' to provide a non-liturgical way for anyone to perform Gregorian Chant, and set up the Jazz Activists – a loose group of musicians who perform at political demonstrations around liberty and the destruction of our ecosystem. He also devised a course with Junior Laniyan on Jazz structure and Improvisation for Tap Dancers.

In 2010, Andy joined the Denbone Walkers, with guitarist Denny Ilett, celebrating the centenary of T-Bone Walker. He also co-founded 'The Organ Grinders' with keyboard player Maff Potts (after Maff donated one of his kidneys to Andy in 2007), with the aim of encouraging more people to join the UK Organ Donor Register. Andy also performs regularly with poet Matt Harvey, recently taking the Bridport Literary Festival by storm.

Andy has performed ambitious works with large ensembles at the Bristol Jazz festival; a while ago it was Duke Ellington's Sacred Concert, and this year the Gershwin Spectacular, a jazz oratorio featuring vocalist Jacqui Dankworth.

His versatile style on saxophones (alto, tenor and baritone) and voice creates an interesting, eclectic and highly enjoyable performance,



Andy Williamson and Philip Clouts

which will be complemented by Philip Clouts at the piano.

Andy Williamson and Philip Clouts play at Jazz In The bar on Sunday, December 18th at the Ma-

rine Theatre, Church Street from 8pm. Tickets are £10, available from the Box Office by calling 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com



Joyous Jogleresa

THE ENCHANTING Jogleresa will be performing a festive concert at Holy Trinity Church on Friday, December 16th. This female vocal group will be performing nowells, wassails and Christmas lullabies, accompanying themselves on fidel, harp, bells, bagpipes and percussion.

The ensemble have been playing together since 1992, now well-established, they are known for their imaginative interpretation of early music.

The combination of their differing upbringings in traditional Irish, English, Magrebi, Balkan and Middle Eastern music has influenced their work which focuses on connecting ancient and traditional music to create a 'fusion' of these styles to

create a homogenous sound. Several members of the group have spent years in North Africa and the Middle East absorbing the best traditional tunes, learning the local languages (Arabic and Hebrew). Jogleresa have performed at many prestigious venues and festivals, including the Aldeburgh Festival, York Early Music Festival, the Queen Elizabeth Hall (London) and numerous radio broadcasts - the world over..

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Weymouth Choral Society's Christmas concert

WEYMOUTH Choral Society is proud to present its annual Christmas concert, to be held at St John's Church, Weymouth on Saturday, December 17th.

The Society is especially thrilled to be joined once again by the Dorset Sinfonia who will provide full accompaniment to a packed programme of seasonal items and give us several holiday treats with trips to the cinema ('Pirates of the Caribbean'), opera ('Toreador's Song') and the theatre ('Nocturne from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream').

As well as the traditional congregational carols, other choral items include favourites by John Rutter, Handel's wonderful 'Hallelujah Chorus' and the atmospheric 'Shepherd's Farewell' by Berlioz. The programme promises an evening of great variety and different musical styles as we share with you the contemplative and celebratory aspects of the Christmas season.

Join Weymouth Choral Society and The Dorset Sinfonia for what promises to be a large and satisfying helping of Christmas fare!

The concert starts at 7.30pm. Tickets are £10.00 (and free to under 16s)

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West Gallery Carols for Winter

WITH THEIR roots in the South Dorset Ridgeway, and inspired by the rich sources of locally collected folk songs and West Gallery carols, The Ridgeway Singers and Band led by Tim Laycock and Phil Humphries have once again tuned their fiddles and voices to present a joyous celebration of Christmas past and present this winter.

Sung by village choirs in English country churches from the 18th century onwards, West Gallery music's demise was brought about by the innovations of the organ and harmonium, and the accompanying musicians who played the fiddle, the cello and the serpent

might have been no more than a footnote in history, if it hadn't been for this style of popular music being recorded by writers such as Thomas Hardy, the traditional music he knew as a boy, and the wonderful stories and poems in which he evoked the singers and musicians who performed it.

This seasonal programme will include 'Hark Hark', a West Gallery carol from Hinton St Mary, a Wassail collected by Thomas Hardy in Melbury Osmund, and a new song 'In Praise of Apples' by choir member Anna Everleigh. With the atmospheric 'Green Man Song' and some sparkling instrumental

pieces and midwinter stories, plus a few Ridgeway favourites, expect a great seasonal celebration of all things Dorset.



The Ridgeway Singers

The Ridgeway Singers perform at St Nicholas Church, Abbotsbury on Sunday, December 18th at 3pm. For more details call 01305 871532.

Mad Dog barks again!

FOLLOWING a sold out show last year, Mad Dog Mcrea return to Dorchester Arts with their unique blend of folk rock, pop, gypsy jazz and bluegrass on Sunday, December 18th.

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viewed by music fans and the media as a serious and acclaimed recording artists too. Their new album ALMOST HOME, produced by Sean Lakeman, is an album fuelled with the energy and antics that the band have become known for.

They are known for touring in what is affectionately known as the 'Purple Happy Bus'. So make sure you don't miss this band when the bus stops in Dorchester this December!

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Mad Dog Mcrea play at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, December 18th. Tickets are £15 or £13 for members and concessions. For more details visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call 01305 266926



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Steve and Wendy Gardner have been running the free house for nearly 12 years and have recently overseen

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the stairs relocated to make a more comfortable open area in which to soak up the affable ambience, while the popular pool room on the ground floor has been modernised and made to feel more cosy. The addition of some plush soft furnishings in the top bar completes the warm and tranquil feel, ready for an abundance of festive events for guests to enjoy.

On the 17th December the pub will play host to a Christmas Jumper and Onsie party at 7:30pm, followed a few days later by a Mr and Mrs Quiz on the 23rd December at 8:30pm, which includes Spirit of Christmas 2 for 1 cocktails. There's a Christmas draw on the 24th December, a sports quiz on 29th at 8pm and a 'Posh as

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The Talbot Arms also sponsor the Uplyme Football Club reserve team, and have three darts teams, two pool teams and a cricket team. They are also very happy to support the local village school and church, as well as all the events in the village including the village fete, the horticultural show, and they even hosted a River Cottage Sports Day!



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Community Orchestra's free Christmas music and songs

THE West Dorset Community Orchestra will be holding a free concert of festive music at St John's West Bay on Wednesday, December 14th starting at 7.30 pm. A group of singers from the Local Vocals will also be featured.

This concert will include a variety of music and of course to get you in the spirit of Christmas there will be traditional carols and popular seasonal favourites. It should be a great evening for instruments and voices so come and join us and get into the spirit of Christmas.

There will be a raffle, and refreshments available and a retiring collection.

Conductor Walter Brewster said "Our orchestra was set up to encourage local people of all abilities to play in a fun environment. We perform two concerts a year at local venues and for this concert we're pleased to be joined by the 'Local Vocals.'

West Dorset Community Orchestra is based in Bridport and plays mainly classical and light music pieces. We rehearse every Wednesday in term time at 6.30pm. to 7.30 p.m., at the Christian Fellowship Hall, East Street, Bridport (at rear of car park) from 6.30 – 7.30 pm. New members are always welcome.

For more information contact Walter Brewster by email walter@westdorsetmusic.org.uk or phone 07967 117012.

Choir supports Samaritans

POPULAR Dorset choir, the Local Vocals, have chosen the Samaritans as their Christmas charity this year. The choir will be busking on their behalf in Dorchester on Tuesday, December 13th.

Choir Leader Lesley Whatley said: "we are thrilled to be raising money for the Samaritans this Christmas. They are always there for people to turn to, especially at this time of year when many people feel very alone and isolated and aren't able to share the general Christmas cheer".

All are welcome to come along and join in with a programme of seasonal songs performed by the choir. Look and listen out for the Local Vocals in South Street pedestrianised area, Dorchester between 12.30pm and 2.30pm on Tuesday, December 13th.

For more information, please contact Lesley Whatley 01258 837775 or Caroline Uwins 01935 872395.

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LYME REGIS: The Christmas Art Exhibition is a festive show of recent 2D and 3D work by local artists who are members of Town Mill Arts. It is full of inspiring and enticing paintings, sculptures, drawings, pottery, textiles, jewellery and books, ideal for that special Christmas present. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU www.townmillarts.co.uk

LYME REGIS: Pop Up Vintage is the sixth annual showcase for the up-cycling work of Jan Calow and Mandy Wiscombe, who spend all year sourcing, making, repairing, cleaning and renovating their stock of competitively priced vintage gifts, highly suitable for Secret Santas. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU www.townmillarts.co.uk

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7TH

ROUSDON: Combpyne Rousdon Social Club Annual Turkey Bingo. At Peek Hall, Rousdon. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm. Half time tea, coffee, pasties and hotdogs. For more details call 01297 443235.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Indoor Bowls. Have a go, good fun. 7.15, 9.45pm. £1.60. Tea and biscuits. At Woodmead Halls.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 8TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall. Afternoon of Carols, Mince Pies, Songs of the 40s, 50s and 60s, accompanied by Evelyn Kingman, plus a Quiz. Starting 2.15pm, and the charge is £1, which includes a mince pie and a cup of tea/coffee. All are welcome. For more details call 01305 269834.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 9TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

AXMINSTER: Axminster Country Dancing every Friday, 2-4pm, admission £2.10 including tea and biscuits. For more details call 01297 34326.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Christmas Lunch at Hunter's Lodge, Raymond's Hill.

PRESTON: The Watkins and Swarbrick Band at Preston Village Hall doors 7.30pm, music 8pm. Pay-what-you-like at the end of the show. Seat reservations essential 01305 837299.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 10TH

WEYMOUTH: The Wey Valley Recreational Gymnastics Club will continue to run every Saturday until December 17th 2016 from 10.30am to 1.00pm. The Club provides Gymnastic skills & techniques for children aged from 5 to 14 years of age. For further details contact the Club secretary, Don J Whistance, on either 0785924638 / don.whistance@icloud.com / or Facebook via 'The Weymouth And Portland Recreational Gymnastics Club'

HAWKCHURCH: Christmas Fayre at Hawkchurch Village Hall at 2pm. Adults £1, Children free. Stalls selling Christmas goodies, refreshments and an appearance from Santa. All welcome. The hall postcode is EX13 5XD. For queries please contact Ruth 01297 678354

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Chorale Christmas Concert. Schubert 'Magnificat' and Buxtehude 'Das neugeborne Kindlein'. Carols for choir and audience. At St Michael's Church, 4pm. Tickets £15 on the door, or £13 in advance from TIC or Penny Black Cafe. Under 19s free. Prices include a post-concert buffet. Concert is dedicated to the late Sir Neville Marriner.

UPLYME: Christmas Coffee Morning at Uplyme Village Hall. 10 am - 12 noon. Coffee/Tea, Mince pie/Cake. Various stalls. Info, tel 01297 445110

LYME REGIS: Local crafts & collectables at the Baptist Church Hall. From 10am. Free admission. Well behaved dogs on leads welcome. Supporting FORCE Cancer Charity.

CHARMOUTH: Coffee Morning in aid of Charmouth Senior citizens Christmas Lunch Fund. To be held at the The Charmouth Village Hall, Wesley Close, Charmouth at 10.30am until 12.

BRIDPORT: Christmas Greetings from Bridport Choral Society, 7.30pm at Bridport United Church. Tickets £8, under 16s £4 (price includes a soft drink and mince pie). Available from Bridport Music and Art at the door.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 11TH

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band, winter concert - Bridport Arts Centre 3 pm. Tickets £9.00 & £7.00 concessions from the box office on 01308 424204.

BRIDPORT: New Elizabethan Singers will perform their annual Christmas Concert in St Swithun's Church, North Allington. Joined by the children from West Coker CofE Primary School for Christmas music, readings and carols with the congregation. Retiring collection, raffle, and refreshments, admission free. Concert starts at 3pm. All welcome. For more details call 07528 105977.

MONDAY DECEMBER 12TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, connect, relax. Dance like no one's watching, no steps to

learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. At Othona Community Coast Road, Burton Bradstock DT6 4RN. Cost £8 (concessions available). For more details call 01308 897130 or biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 13TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: The future of health and care provision in Dorset. Public open meeting, hosted by LymeForward, to hear about the proposals for change by the Clinical Commissioning Group, currently out for consultation until 28th February. Presentation and discussion led by Dr Forbes Watson, local GP and Chair of the CCG. 7.00pm, Woodmead Halls. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14TH

WEST BAY, NEAR BRIDPORT: Christmas concert in St.John's Church.West Bay at 7.30pm. by West Dorset Community Orchestra, conductor Walter Brewster, and Local Vocals, director Lesley Whatley. Carols for the audience. Wine and mince pies will be served during the interval. A raffle and a retiring collection.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Indoor Bowls. Have a go, good fun. 7.15, 9.45pm. £1.60. Tea and biscuits. At Woodmead Halls.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road holding a special Christmas coffee pop in. Do come along and enjoy Christmas festivities and a very warm welcome. Anytime between 9.30am and 12noon.

DORCHESTER: Classic Christmas film 'It's a Wonderful Life' showing at Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester. Cinema lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served for £1.50, ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 16TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

AXMINSTER: Axminster Country Dancing every Friday, 2-4pm, admission £2.10 including tea and biscuits. For more details call 01297 34326.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Christmas Party at Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 17TH

WEYMOUTH: The Wey Valley Recreational Gymnastics Club from 10.30am to 1.00pm. The Club provides Gymnastic skills & techniques for children aged from 5 to 14 years of age. For further details contact the Club secretary, Don J Whistance, on either 0785924638 / don.whistance@icloud.com / or Facebook via 'The Weymouth And Portland Recreational Gymnastics Club'

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Choral Society annual Christmas Concert, to be held at St John's Church. The society will be joined by Dorset Sinfonia. Concert starts 7.30pm. Tickets are £10 (under 16s free), available from Harmony Music (Dorchester), Weymouth Pavilion, by calling 07712 135150, weymouthchoralsociety.org.uk, or at the door.

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: The Watkins and Swarbrick Band play at Whitchurch Canonorum Village Hall, doors 7.30pm, music 8pm. Pay what you like at the end of the show. Seat reservations essential 01305 837299.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 18TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The RNLI annual Christmas & Songs will take place at the George Hotel, West Bay, courtesy of Christophe Dupuy, at 7pm for 7.30pm. This very popular event will be led by members of the Bridport based folk band, 'Acoustic Rooster'. Complementary Mince Pies and a Christmas Raffle will add to the festive fun. Early arrival is advised.

ABBOTSURY: West Gallery Carol Concert by The Ridgeway Singers and Band, led by Phil Humphries and Tim Laycock at St Nicholas Church, 3pm. Hosted by The Friends of St Nicholas). Tickets £7, £6 u18s, £4 family (2+2) or the door or in advance by calling 01305 871532 (9am-6pm, cash or cheque). Mulled wine, soft drinks and mince pies included. Limited space - early booking advised.

MONDAY DECEMBER 19TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: The Galley (formerly Beach & Barnicot) are offering a subsidised Christmas lunch for anyone seeking some festive cheer and companionship over this period. Open to all ages, singles or couples. Tickets are £9.50 for a Christmas lunch with optional pudding extra. Booking essential; call 01308 455688.

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Showtime

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My fear of missing out when there's so many shows to see

I'VE recently introduced, by my younger colleagues, to an acronym, which often applies to my life; FOMO (fear of missing out) is something that becomes a weekly sensation when you spend half your time in one place and half in another.

I get invited to far more exciting things than I could possibly ever fit in and I often have to miss out on shows I'd like to see simply because I don't

have the time in my schedule.

I also get FOMO when I'm in London and the gang from the office in Lyme Regis is out having fun, while I'm alone in the cold grey city (get your violin out; there really is no pleasing me). Occasionally, however, I manage to fit in everything I want and need to do, without any clashes, any worries about letting people down or any FOMO and this week looked like it was going to be one of those glorious weeks. My week in the capital started wonderfully by watch-

ing another beautiful performance of one of my favourite musicals, *Side Show* at Southwark Playhouse. This theatre is great if you want to see some good shows, near to Waterloo and at a very reasonable price (£25). There are a few similar 'Off West End' venues including the St. James Theatre at Victoria (which has just been bought by Andrew Lloyd Webber and will soon change its name to The Other Palace due to its proximity to Buckingham Palace), Park Theatre (a little further out, up at Finsbury Park) and

the Menier Chocolate Factory, where they often test out big shows before they are transferred to the West End, so it's an affordable way to see some great stuff.

I then rushed out to South East London for my first Christmas show, which was in a pub theatre in Penge and starred Olivier award winner George Maguire (*Sunny Afternoon*) and Britain's got Talent favourite Rachael Wooding.

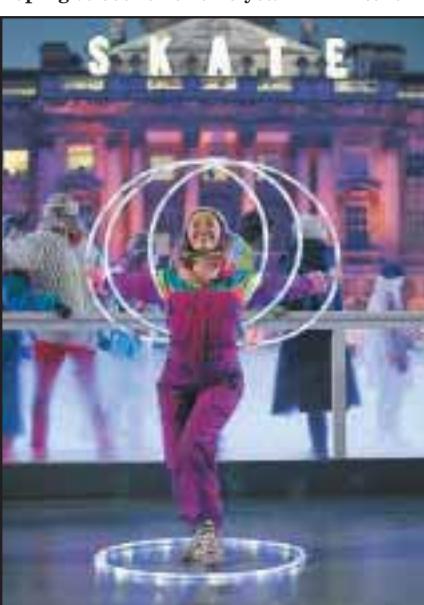
Alas it was not to be, however, as when I arrived there was another freelance journalist who writes for our papers also there, so I had to leave. I did get to hang out with the current Green Witch in *Wicked* (Rachel Tucker) who runs the theatre with her husband but I was definitely left with FOMO. It did mean I got an early night and when the alarm went off at 4:30am the next morning I was grateful for the extra hours in bed.

I was invited to a sober Disco on the ice rink at Somerset House at 6am and by jingo it was cold, but it was also such a great time of day to see the city. The event was wonderful and I escaped with all of my limbs and most of my dignity in tact.

After doing a bit of work (yes, I do have to do some) I popped in to see the brand new musical *Dreamgirls* at the Savoy Theatre. As it's still in previews, I'm not allowed to tell you my opinion on it yet (press are embargoed until the official opening night), but it

* I finished off my stagey week by watching my first pantomime of the season in Colyton.

After reviewing nine last year and 14 the year before I'm hoping to see fewer this year



The Sober Disco ice event at Somerset House which I had to attend at six in the morning



Hollywood actor Ed Harris in *Buried Child* at the Trafalgar Studios

was a great way to get out of the cold and the front row ticket (from the TodayTix lottery) was only £15.

People often ask me how to get cheap tickets for shows and my best advice is to shop around. Many of the shows do day seats (where you queue up at the box office on the day you want to go) and lotteries, which enable you to get great seats for a fraction of the usual price. My other tip is to go in January, as there are always fabu-

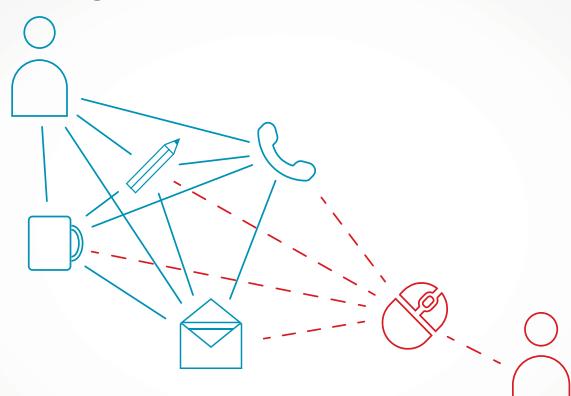
lous offers on tickets after the New Year and Official London Theatre run their Get into London Theatre campaign with lots of great deals.

I also attended the glitzy launch of the What's On Stage awards, where I got to mingle with many of the stars of the West End including Tamzin Outhwaite, Kerry Ellis and the casts of all of the big West End shows. The nominations were announced with Dreamgirls and

Harry Potter and the Cursed Child leading the field. Following a public vote the winners will be given their awards at a dazzling ceremony in February.

It turned out to be a celebrity filled day, as I then went to the press night of *Buried Child*, which stars famed Hollywood actor Ed Harris. It is a very well acted but baffling play and I'm not entirely sure what happened in the end. The highlight of the evening for me was

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Tom and Suzi hit the road

TOM ALLEN and Suzi Ruffell bring their double-header tour to Bridport Arts Centre this Saturday, December 10th

TOM ALLEN: INDEED

WHAT A YEAR it's been for Tom Allen - the sharply dressed, well-spoken, disparagingly camp son of working class Bromley. He's been hilarious as a regular on: BBC1's The Great British Bake Off: An Extra Slice and Live At The Apollo for the first time, C4's 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown, four times, and the C4 Comedy Gala at the 02. He also recently co-presented the legendary Radio 4 show Loose Ends and Absolute Radio's Geoff Lloyd Show. Everyone wants a slice of him these days. However, he has managed to fit in a run of his total sell-out and highly acclaimed Edinburgh show Indeed, at Soho Theatre from Monday 28 November – Saturday, December 3rd.

Indeed sees Tom explain why he's occasionally



disgusted with modern life yet delighted with its eccentricities. He expands his deliciously detailed yet trivial storytelling as he takes his audience into the depths of his experience of suburbia and his life at home with his parents.

Describing his tales with Dickensian relish, Tom has an ear for the mundane and the bizarre turns of phrase that reveal so much. He loves to share the aspirations and frustrations of the people he meets - all told in his inimitable, lovingly snobbish way. Tom takes you to the furthest outreaches of his experience as the posh haughty gay striving for the exquisite but is constantly held back in a world full of ordinary.

Is this really all there is? Couldn't things be just ever so slightly better?

SUZI RUFFELL: COMMON

SUZI RUFFELL is common. Wanna make something of it? She grew up with crackpot schemes, fireworks off the back of a lorry and some questionable slang; she has an incredible and sometimes shocking story to share. What happens when you are shoved into a corner with no trust fund, education or plan b?

Come on, pour yourself a vodka, pop on your leopard print and explore what it is to be working class today, in this hysterical, hot new show.

Suzi is one of the most popular up and coming acts on the UK comedy scene, in constant demand in theatres and clubs across the country, last year she did a double-header tour with Romesh Ranganathan, she is Alan Carr's official tour support, and will be supporting Josh Widdicombe again this Autumn.

Tom Allen and Suzi Ruffell perform at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, December 10th.

Tickets are £10, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

A Christmas Carol

Living Spit are back to start your Christmas with a zing!

HARD-HEARTED Ebenezer Scrooge hates the season of goodwill. Until a visit from three Phantoms one memorable Christmas Eve makes him rethink his miserly ways and turn his wicked life upside down blah blah blah.

We all know the story. We've all seen the film(s). But who's the best Scrooge of all time? Albert



Finney? Alistair Sim? Patrick Stewart?

Well, just hold your horses there, Sir/Madam! Because you've yet to witness the actor Howard Coggins's unique take on the eponymous anti-hero of Dickens' festive masterpiece.

Like a coiled spring he waits in the wings, ready to take up the mantle and give the performance of his career as the mean miserabilist, Ebenezer Scrooge. And he's brought Stu Mcoughlin along for the ride to dress up, sing, dance and generally act like a complete idiot whilst playing ALL the other parts.

With silly songs, pitiful puppetry and more Dickensian daftness than you can shake a selection box at, Living Spit's Christmas Carol promises to be a feast of festive foolery that you will never forget.

"This is a Christmas tradition with an edge. Packed full of jokes, songs and timely social commentary" - Lisa Wilcock, Bridport Arts Centre Marketing Manager.

Living Spit bring their adaptation of A Christmas Carol to Bridport Arts Centre this Thursday, December 8th at 8pm. Tickets are available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

The show also comes to the Dorchester Arts this Friday, December 9th (www.dorchesterarts.org.uk / 01305 266926) and the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, December 10th at 8pm (www.marinetheatre.com / 01297 442138).

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The concession for non-motorised watersports is for the 2017 season only.

Tender forms and conditions of operation can be obtained from the council offices or downloaded from the website www.lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk

Tenders must be returned by 12 noon on Friday 6 January 2017 in a sealed envelope marked with the relevant concession, specifying the length of the tender.

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Property View



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ASK HILLARY - JUSTIN LOWE PARTNER OF GREENSLADE TAYLOR HUNT LOOKS AT SOME FAST CHANGING ATTITUDES IN THE PROPERTY MARKET.

The presidential election result in America reminded us – if we needed any reminding – that we live in a time of massive immediate and fundamental change. A point not lost on us here in the UK after Brexit. In the property industry even Budget tax changes can alter buying and selling habits overnight. But there is a more gradual, yet no less significant change going on in our country which is having a significant effect on our attitude to property.



The baby boomers are finally making way for the millennials – Generation X to Generation Y. The digital generation is becoming the increasingly dominant force in the property market. And that will only gather pace in the years ahead. But this new group does not think or act like the old one.

The baby boomers could be relied upon incrementally to develop their parents' ideas. This new generation have their own thoughts entirely. For income and social reasons they are generally older when they buy property for the first time. They are far happier to rent than their parents were. They are not so keen to take on older, larger properties and are more reluctant than the last generation to repair, renovate and re-model. DIY is not regarded as a recreation and leisure time pursuit for the younger generation. Millennials often prefer more compact homes built in thermally efficient and ecologically agreeable materials. They want to control the heat, security, lighting and garden irrigation from a beach in Thailand. Sometimes they prefer a holiday in Thailand to buying a property in the first place – a point of view their parents would never understand.

Millennials often tend to favour new homes over old ones – if they have the choice. Those baby boomers who are in the market now are planning retirement, and often prefer urban locations so they can be close to amenities such as shops, entertainment, transport and health services. Older rural properties remain in high demand but some changes may be required to maximise their value with younger or retirement buyers in mind. At Greenslade Taylor Hunt we understand this and will be able to recommend the right course of action.

Just as we witness year after year the dwindling numbers of world war veterans filing past the Cenotaph on Armistice Sunday, so we in the property industry witness a changing of the guard in the business of buying and selling homes. There has probably not been such a sweeping change in housing attitudes since the 1960s. The government should take note. Developers should take note. Estate agents should take note – and in particular house sellers should take note. For established norms in buyer behaviour are being swept away. The millennials have their own rules and everyone will have to get used to it, just as the political elite have to get used to it. Ask Hillary!

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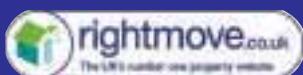
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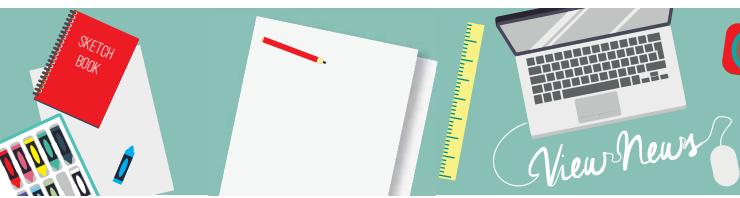
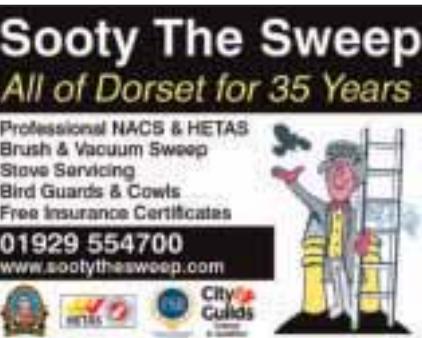


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Next generation Ford Fiesta delivers four distinctive personalities



FORD today revealed the next generation Ford Fiesta – the world's most technologically advanced small car – at a special Go Further event in Cologne, Germany.

The next generation Fiesta is unveiled with the most sophisticated range of driver assistance technologies and connectivity features ever in a volume small car in Europe, as part of the most comprehensive and versatile line-up of variants in 40 years of Fiesta history.

Ford revealed four distinctive production variants of the Fiesta, including the stylish Fiesta Titanium, the Ford Performance-inspired Fiesta ST-Line, the upscale Fiesta Vignale and the Fiesta Active crossover – the first in a new line-up of Active vehicles to be rolled out across the Ford range in years to come.

Three- and five-door Fiesta

variants will deliver superior quality and refinement; feature a stylish new exterior and revolutionary interior design with more personalisation options than ever before. Ford has also further enhanced the compelling fun to drive character that has helped make Fiesta the best-selling car in Britain every year since 2008.

"It's because we share our customers' passion for Fiesta that we've been able to take this iconic small car's lovable, fun and sporty-to-drive character to the next level, with a greater choice of models than ever and each with a distinctive personality," said Jim Farley, executive vice president and president, Europe Middle East and Africa, Ford Motor Company. "We now have a Fiesta option for every driver, including the luxurious Fiesta Vignale and the Fiesta Active

crossover, with advanced technologies and features that small-car customers could only have dreamed of just a few years ago."

Among a class-leading range of Fiesta driver assistance features – supported by sensor technologies capable of monitoring up to 130 metres ahead – is an enhanced Pedestrian Detection system that for the first time can help prevent collisions at night; and the first Ford Active Park Assist system that can deliver brake interventions to prevent low-speed bumps when parking hands-free.

Fiesta is also the first Ford vehicle to feature a premium B&O PLAY Sound System, and for the first time offers an openable panoramic glass roof. The Fiesta's sophisticated SYNC 3 communications and entertainment system is supported by floating high-definition touch-

screens up to 8 inches in size, and a spacious and ergonomic interior features an almost 50 per cent reduction in centre console buttons for a more intuitive environment.

Cutting-edge powertrains include Ford's multi-award winning 1.0-litre EcoBoost petrol engine offering up to 140PS, and a 1.5-litre TDCi diesel offering 120PS – the first high-power diesel Fiesta powertrain. Ford anticipates CO₂ emissions from 82g/km, supported by an all-new six-speed transmission with innovative friction reduction technologies.



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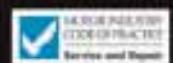
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AS THE cold winter weather starts to bite, SsangYong is introducing a 4x4 winter upgrade offer on its 1.6 litre turbo diesel Tivoli SUV and extended bodied Tivoli XLV models. The offer applies to current EX and ELX models, manual and automatic, and registered before January 31st 2017.

Comprehensively equipped, the Tivoli EX 4x4 features cruise control, smart steering (normal, comfort and sport modes), an RDS/Bluetooth radio and seven airbags, grey or beige leather upholstery, 18" alloy Spiral wheels, dual zone climate control, 7" touch screen smart audio system with rear view camera, heated front seats, front fog lights and a luggage load cover.

The top of the range ELX 4x4 adds the choice of manual and automatic transmission, and features Diamond cut alloy wheels, a smart instrument cluster, smart keyless starting, front & rear parking sensors, privacy glass, rear spoiler, automatic headlamps, rain sensing wipers, full TomTom navigation system with 7" touch screen, rear view camera, and the option of the styling pack and red leather pack with My Tivoli.

Sharing the same platform and 2,600mm wheelbase as the Tivoli, the Tivoli XLV estate features a lengthened body from behind the C pillar, an increase of 238mm over the standard car, expanding the load capacity to

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The Tivoli 4x4 also features multi-link rear suspension for a comfortable drive on the road, and increased wheel articulation for optimum grip off-road.



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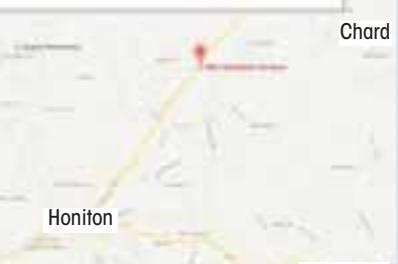
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Wells City	20	26
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Cadbury Heath	17	25
Shepton Mallet	21	25
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Cronies FC	9	25
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Perry Street Premier	9	25
Baumminster	8	20
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Winsham Utd	9	16
Barrington	7	15
Misterton	8	13
West & Middle Chinnock	8	9
Chard Utd	7	8
Netherbury	9	3
Combe Reserves	7	2*
Drimpton	10	0

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Forton Rangers	7	14
Pymore	6	14
Hawkechurch Utd	5	10
Ilminster Town Colts	6	7
Shepton Beauchamp Res	5	6
Uplyme	6	5
Combe A	5	4
Waytown Hounds	4	3
South Petherton Reserves	6	1

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Chard Rangers	9	27
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Lyme ease up the table ahead of big cup tie - Netherbury grab crucial away points - Pymore crash out of county cup

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

LYME REGIS 7 WILLAND ROVERS RES 4
Devon & Exeter League Division One

THERE was an extraordinary score line at the Davey Fort where both defences will have had better days.

Lyme looked sluggish in the opening exchanges but they took the lead with their first attack when Mark Bailey arrowed home an angled drive.

But Willand equalised in the 18th minute when keeper Will Meech, under challenge, dropped a long free kick into the corner of the net. Lyme appealed for a foul on the gloveman but referee Dave Carter waved away their claims.

The parity lasted just three minutes when Rhys Hayter got on the end of a Dan Baggs' cross and slotted home past keeper Scott Hosea.

The lead was extended two min-

utes later when Hayter was felled in the area and Rob Fellingham rolled the ball home from the resulting penalty.

The game was then held up for 10 minutes when Willand's Joe Wren collapsed on the side of the pitch. The right back suffered a suspected asthma attack but was later given the all clear after ECG tests by paramedics.

The goal of the match arrived in the 43rd minute when left winger Cody Bowditch jinked past four defenders and drilled a low drive past Hosea for his sixth goal in three matches.

The Seasiders were forced into a reshuffle when Bailey limped off with the reoccurrence of a calf strain. His last action was to launch a superb crossfield pass to Bowditch who was brought down in the area allowing Fellingham to bag his second penalty of the afternoon.

Trailing 5-1 after half time the wheels could have come off for Willand, but they ploughed away after the turnaround and, aided but some pretty average defending from Lyme, particularly under the long kicks of Hosea in the swirling wind, they reduced the deficit to 5-3, with Toby Hogan grabbing a hat trick, on the hour mark.

But the Seasiders restored their three-goal cushion soon after when a long throw-in from sub Steve Batey caused confusion and the ball bobbed into the net for an OG with referee Carter spotting that Hosea had got a touch.

Another Batey throw-in 13 minutes from time led to Lee Cleal netting the hosts' seventh.

Slack marking from a free-kick allowed Rovers to grab a late consola-

tion but Lyme had their win and moved up to third spot in the table.

Lyme Regis: Will Meech, Dan Baggs, Gary Knight (Capt), Dom Rowe, Kingsley Wellman, Rob Fellingham, Darren Lock, Kieren Daniels (Lee Cleal 69), Cody Bowditch (Adam Caddy 80), Rhys Hayter, Mark Bailey (Steve Batey 43). Lee Cleal.

Other Division One results

Sidmouth Town Reserves 1 Cronies FC 3

CENTRAL FC 1 LYME REGIS RESERVES 2
Devon & Exeter League Division Six

A COOL finish by striker Dec Ellis saw Lyme Regis Reserves pull off the best result of their season so far.

With just seconds remaining, Ellis pounced as the ball bounced off a home centre-back's knee and burst free before netting with a shot low across the keeper and into the corner.

Earlier, Lyme had taken the lead in the 19th minute when Julien Simier, returning to match fitness after a long lay-off, turned well and squared the ball through the six-yard box and, as a defender hesitated, Ryan King bundled the ball over the ball with his hip.

The hosts improved in the second half and equalised ten minutes from time from the penalty spot after a trip by centre back Mark Batey.

They then went in search all three points but were stung by Ellis' 11th hour winner.

Delighted Lyme manager Gerard Hitchcock said: "We were the better side in the first half and I just asked the lads for more of the same after the interval.

"But they [Central] were much better in the second half and once they equalised I feared the worst. But Dec took his chance really well."

Other Division Six results

Halwill Reserves 2 Stoke Hill 2

Hatherleigh Town Res 0 Elmore Reserves 6

Offwell Rangers 2 Exwick Village 2

Silverton 1 Dunkeswell Rovers 1

Tivvy Park Rangers 3 Winkleigh 1

DORSET JUNIOR CUP QF

HALSTOCK 6 THORNCOMBE 0

HALSTOCK came out on top in the all Perry Street League quarter final as visitors Thorncombe were on the wrong end of six of the best. Chris Tanner (2), Mark Cawley, Ben Brister, James Parrott and Chris Kirk shared the goals.

PYMORE 1 MARNHULL 7
PYMORE, who lifted the trophy 13 years ago, were hammered on their own St Mary's turf by a Marnhull side who are going well in the Dorset League Division Three.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE CHALLENGE CUP QF

CHARD UTD 2 SOUTH PETHERTON 3
THE player shortage continues at South Petherton with manager Karl Diment forced to play a full 90 minutes for the first time in two seasons.

But the Magpies still had too much in the tank for a plucky Chard outfit.

Peth led 1-0 at half time courtesy of an early Shane Adcock-Case strike.

United equalised 10 minutes after the turnaround but Leon Davis edged the visitors back in front on the hour.

The goals continued and Chard lev-

eled for a second time only for Karl Davis to pop up with the winner 10 minutes from time.

Brad Davies and Darren Wells-Burr scored the hosts' consolations.

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 3 WINSHAM UTD 1

SHEPTON Beauchamp extended their unbeaten league run to eight matches with a 3-1 win over Winsham who have now lost four on the spin.

They took the lead when Brad Pittman forced stand-in keeper Donatas Jokubauskas to miss-kick straight to Jordan Brain who made no mistake.

But Winsham responded well and equalised when Ryan Clegg shot home from the edge of the area.

There were no further goals in a scrappy second half and the sides moved into extra time where George Pugson squeezed home a shot at the near post. The result was confirmed when Jokubauskas parried an Aaron Stayner free kick to Tom Lock who tucked away the rebound.

COMBE RESERVES 1 NETHERBURY 5

NETHERBURY'S recent improvement continued with an impressive win in the first round of the Challenge cup competition.

The Ambers had a few players missing, but those who stepped in produced a superb performance.

Stand in captain Paul Ruffell decided to play up the slope in the first half and the team started well, and the back four of George Green, Phil Ackerman, Sam Kapur and Ruffell were solid throughout.

Josh James started his first game for a few weeks as a defensive shield in front of the back four and put in an assured performance.

The visitors grabbed a deserved breakthrough as the first half drew to a close. Ash Carter, playing a lone role up front, hassled the home back four all game and pounced with a stabbed effort into the top corner.

The visitors sensed that the difficult

half was behind them and really started to use the slope to their advantage in the second half.

The lead was doubled when a corner was cleared to the edge of the area to Ethan Holmes-Good who planted a crisp volley into the bottom corner.

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Combe had a decent spell of 10 minutes and Netherbury keeper Arthur Gay pulled off one decent

save, but was powerless to stop Ollie Hine making it 1-3

Ryan Kingston, operating in the No. 10 role, grabbed a deserved fourth after being unselfishly set up by debutant Harry Kilcoyne, in for his first taste of Men's football at just 16.

Ruffell then had another whipped delivery brilliantly tipped over, and hit the bar directly from a corner.

Kilcoyne wrapped up a fine cameo when he was smart enough to play on and smash home from the penalty spot when everyone else had stopped.

Manager James Sayers said: "That was a proper team performance, we clearly deserved the win". He picked out Josh James as his man of the match.

Semi-final draw;

Barrington v Shepton Beauchamp

Netherbury v W&M Chinnock

JACK VENN CUP QUARTER FINALS

WINSHAM UTD RES 7 CHARMOUTH 1

CHARMOUTH travelled to Bakersfield with a depleted squad as they crashed out of the Jack Venn Cup on the back of a seven-goal hiding.

"It was a spirited performance but I had seven regulars missing, a stand-in goalkeeper and players playing out of normal positions, but we'll be back to normal next Saturday," said Charmouth manager Kevin Pratt.

Victory at the weekend over visitors Farway United will see The Robins back up to fourth spot and on the shoulders of the leaders at the halfway point in the season.

JOHN FOWLER CUP R1

CHARD UTD AS 3 LYME REGIS ROVERS 4

LYME REGIS Rovers'

Lyme Regis Golf Club

Lyme Regis Golfers celebrate at awards evening

ROSIE Jackman won the LADIES DIVISION ONE STABLEFORD with 38 points finishing three ahead of Susan Moore who is running into a bit of good form, while Jenny Scott just lost out on countback to finish 3rd also on 35.

In DIVISION TWO Amy Mudford had the best score of the day with 41 points, as she continued to impress and her handicap starts to fall. Carol Ponchaud finished 2nd with 35 from Kathy Briggs on 34.

The JUNIOR STABLEFORD was won by Mannie Wellman with 40 points crafted from two steady nines of 20 points on each. Ben Prosser and Dominic Beardwood both finished with 35, but former took 2nd on countback.

The club held their presentation evening on Friday when this year's winners were honoured for their achievements. Amongst the array of winners there was a moment of nostalgia as Graham Barton was presented with the Furley Mellor Bowl, by Paul Furley Mellor, the grandson of Edwin Furley Mellor, in whose honour the trophy was given.

Edwin was a keen golfer and excellent sportsman who had the distinction of getting two hat-tricks at cricket, one bowling right arm, and the other with his left!



◆ WINNERS: Pictured left; Alfie Crisp with outgoing Juniors Captain Brad Searle (left). Pictured right; Outgoing Ladies Captain Caroline Baker, Rosie Jackman and Club Secretary Melissa McMahon.
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Rugby



◆ KITTED OUT: The future is looking brighter for Bridport Rugby Club's young referee Louis Browne with help from Specsavers. He was recently presented with a refereeing match shirt by Susanna Newall from the Bridport branch of Specsavers.

Swimming

Triumphs at Taunton and Tiverton

SWIMMERS from Chard & District Swimming Club recently competed in the Taunton Deane & Milfield Meet and the Tiverton Sparkler Meet writes Xanthe Dyer.

There were many personal bests and regional qualifying times attained at both competitions.

Gold medals were achieved by; Esme Huntley, Grace Haskins, Xanthe Dyer and Grace Lambert, the latter also gaining an amazing total of four Regional Qualifying times over the two weekends.

Swimmers at Taunton Deane & Milfield were; Briana Barrand (12), Millie Downes (12) 2nd in 100m and 200m Breaststroke and 3rd in 50m breaststroke. Xanthe Dyer (14) 1st in 50m breast and 2nd in 100m breast, Esme Huntley (10) 1st in 200m back and 3rd in 50m back, Mia Huntley (12), Grace Lambert (11) 2nd in 50m breast and 3rd in 50 back, Henry Tawswell (15) 3rd in 200m back, Catherine Webb (10).

The following weekend, 13 swimmers competed at Tiverton; Harrison Larcombe (9) 2nd in 50m butterfly, Catherine Webb (10) 3rd in the 50m and 200m breast, Esme Huntley (10) 1st in 200m bfly, Kaitlyn Flannigan (10) 2nd in 50m breast and 3rd in 50m and 200m free, Freddie Coles (11) 3rd in 50m and 100m free and 100m breast, Mia Porter (11), Grace Lambert (11) 1st in 100 individual medley, 100m breast and 50m and 100m free, Abbie Herbert (12), Jamie Porter (12) 3rd in 200m back, Oliver Bright (14) 2nd in 200m breast and 3rd in 200m free, Megan Herbert (14), Xanthe Dyer (14) 1st in 100m ind med, 100m breast and 100m bfly and 2nd in 200m breast and 100m free, Grace Haskins (16) 1st in 200m back and 3rd in 200m free.

Congratulations go to Swimmers of the Month; 11-year-old Grace Lambert for gaining a new regional qualifying time in the 50m backstroke, and nine year old Harrison Larcombe for being the boy gaining the most improvement points during the month.

If you are aged six+, can swim 25m (one length) confidently in front crawl, have reasonable skills in two other strokes and are interested in competitive swimming, visit www.chardswimmingclub.org.uk for more information about the club and coming along for a free trial.

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A view on the Bees

WITH STUART BROOM

Bees survive Crossways scare

CROSSWAYS SPITFIRES 2 BRIDPORT A 3
Dorset League Division Four

ON paper this should have been an easy win for unbeaten Bridport against bottom side Crossways Spitfires who came into the game with just one point from their 10 matches, but with five regulars missing it proved to be anything but on this occasion.

A heavy pitch and long grass made it difficult for both sides, but Bridport with Billy Fleet playing his first game in midfield, created a number of chances which they failed to take. This proved costly as the hosts took the lead with a shot that beat the stranded Bees keeper.

They finally equalised when Jaydon Scadding volleyed home a cross from brother Brandon, Although Tommy Craven's header came back off the crossbar, it was Crossways that were the happier at the interval.

The introduction of Jed Holt at half time into midfield gave Bridport a more physical attacking look, and they took the lead when Jaydon Scadding slotted home a penalty awarded for handball.

This gave Bridport momentum and they took command of the game building from a solid pairing of centre backs James Pitcher and James Legg, and when a shot came back off the post, Holt was on hand to fire home.

This should have been the sign for Bridport to push on for more, but failed to put the game to bed, and after a misunderstanding at the back, Crossways pulled a goal back to make it much closer than it should have been.

Manager Mark Scadding said: "We pushed and probed but it wasn't our day. However we achieved our main objective of three points and hope the team can push on to close the gap on the top two."

Bees win on the road as Hunter bags hat trick

CRANBORNE 2 BRIDPORT RESERVES 4

JOSH Hunter bagged a hat trick to take his season's tally to 14, as Bridport eased past bottom side Cranborne. Josh Hull was the other scorer for Bridport, with Adam Beattie and Adam Long on target for the hosts.

Unfortunately Bees striker Ali Kamara was sent off for two yellow cards, along with Cranborne's Matt Read who received a straight red.

The result takes Bridport's points tally to 20 from 17 games in tenth place in the Dorset Premier League and within striking distance of seventh spot, although the sides above them have games in hand.

Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club

WITH PETER CROWTER

Savage top after impressive par count

IT WAS a cold, breezy Sunday morning for the 60 competitors in the Men's December Medal. But most seemed to cope with the conditions with seven carding nett scores in the 60s.

The best score of the day came from Mike Savage with a fine score of 75-8=67 in Division One. This included 12 pars and a birdie two on the 10th. Barry O'Mahoney came second with a nett 69.

George Brown topped Division Two with a nett 68 with Grant Gerrard coming second after count-back with a nett 69.

The best score in Division Three was also a nett 68 and this was scored by Kieran McAllister with Les Herbert taking the runner-up spot with a nett 69.

Two players scored 35 with Mike McGrady (17) taking 5th place after count-back.

Veterans

THE veteran's Christmas Stableford was restricted to 16 holes and temporary greens due to the frosty conditions.

Despite the chill there was a good turnout of 65 players maybe encouraged by the fact that in this festive competition everyone receives a prize, mostly in liquid form.

There was some good, steady scoring but one man stood out from the crowd and that was Roy Gill (13) whose 41 points was three clear of his closest rival Brian Fearon's (12) 38. Dudley Rose (28) was third with 37 followed by Dougie Howells (19) with 36.

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Ladies Section

THE Ladies played 'The Chicken Run' on Saturday and 'The Chicken Chase' on Tuesday the prizes were vouchers from the butchers writes Di Neal.

Saturday's lucky winner was Avril Brown carding a very respectable 34 points and the runner up was Carole Hedley with 30.

On Tuesday the lady who took home 'the bacon' was Pat Baldwin with 33 points, second was Jane White on 31 and the last of the meat vouchers went to Liz Thompson with 29.



◆ PLUSH: After a re-organisation in August Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club have created a Golf Administration Centre to cater for all administrative and golfing needs, with a visiting Teaching Professional affiliated to the club. The grand opening took place recently with Peter Ridler, a past Secretary of many years service and his assistant Sandra Rees doing the honours.

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	8	16
BSC	8	13
Nomads	8	11
Five Sticky Fingers	8	9
Well Hung Clocks	7	8
Hands of Time	8	8
Hags Head	8	4
Noth'n But Treble	8	4
Les Misérables	8	4
Rubber Johns	8	0
180s; Tony Young x5, Nigel Lamb & Terry Prowse x4, Steve Garrett x3, Joe Carter, Mark Munro, Ben Grainger & Ryan Cross all x2, 12 players x1.		

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Young Darters	8	13
Odds or Us	8	12
One for the Vikings	8	11
The Stingers	7	10
Respect-de-Bull	7	8
Elders	8	7
Otter Rotters	8	4
No Direction	7	4
Anchor Five	8	4
Dat Team	7	3
180s; Ashley Parker, Shane Parker, Dan Rawlings, Andy Reid & Stuart Alner all x2, ten players x1.		

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Mis Fits	8	15
Poachers	8	13
Dart Vaders	8	11
The Surgeons	8	10
Midnight Runners	8	7
Tiger Bees	8	6
Royal Hawks	8	6
Anchor Vale Viewers	8	6
Flushes Fives	8	5
Time Bombs	8	1
180s; Paul Gumbrell x2, Len Challis, Ash Hawker, S.Bowditch, P.Rowley, Howard Sellick & Danny Sorrell all x1.		

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dodgers	7	12
Wicked Team Name	8	12
No Chance	8	11
The Nameless	7	9
Whamo	8	8
-1-11	8	8
Odds & Sods	8	7
Sorted Odds	8	6
Hopeful Bashers	8	3
The Royal Nuts	8	0
180s; Andy Page, T.Bird, Micky Brock, Billy Hallett & Roly Steer all x1.		

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Queens Bees	10	19
Anchor Aces	9	16
Arrows Awry	10	15
Queensies of the Club	10	14
Odd One Out	10	13
Sue's Rebels	10	13
Clocking On	10	11
Charlie's Angels	10	8
Castaways	10	7
Against the Odds	10	6
Good Mates	10	6
Don's Damsels	10	4
Tiger Stripes	9	3
Drunking Aware	10	3
180s; Janet Collins, Liz Vowells & Kate Loasby both x1.		

Dorch Snooker

Tight at the top

RESULTS; WDC Team Shaky 4 Purbeck Potters 2, Colliton XQ 2016 6 Trinity M 3, WDC Whipping Boys 3 WDC YYMFDT 5, Colliton Hopefuls 2 West Dorset Club A 4.

◆ Corrected result from Week 9; Colliton Hopefuls 2 Trinity M 5.

Top Breaks; A.Page 28, Top Break of the Season; Ollie Lewis 53.

Team Open Knock Out Cup - Semi-final draw; Colliton XQ 2016 v WD Club A (Mon, Jan 30th at Trinity Club), WDC YYMFDT v Trinity M (Tues, Jan 31st at Colliton Club).

Rearranged matches; , WDC YYMFDT v Colliton Hopefuls (Dec 20th), West Dorset Club A v Colliton Hopefuls (Jan 5th).

Table	Pld	Pts
West Dorset Club A	9	40
WDC Team Shaky	10	37
Trinity M	10	37
Colliton XQ2016	9	36
Purbeck Potters	10	34
Colliton Hopefuls	7	30
WDC YYMFDT	7	27
WDC Whipping Boys	10	20

Bridport Squash

Bournemouth too strong

Bridport 1st 4

Bournemouth 1st 17
PLAYING against one of the top teams in the Dorset Squash scene, it was always going to be a tough task for Bridport, but what this encounter showed was that you have to be on top of your game and totally committed to get anywhere against teams like Bournemouth writes Roger Lewis.

Captain and coach JASON MARTIN put in a devastating performance against Bournemouth's number one Lee Keeley. From the start he set his stall out by dominating the middle and hitting the ball early. These tactics made it very difficult for Keeley to settle into any sort of game plan and Martin recorded a 9/3, 9/2, 9/4 victory.

PATRICK MCHUGH was up against a great talent in Martin Greenslade. This was always going to be an uphill struggle for McHugh but he deserves great credit because at times he had Greenslade on his toes, but it was his opponent's display of drop and lob shots which was the deciding factor as he took the win 9/10, 9/0, 10/8, 9/1.

DAN WENTZEL was another player who found

the going tough in his match against Alexis Smith, the difference in class shown through with Smith attacking with the array of shots to win 9/6, 9/6, 9/2.

To play squash at this level you have to show a high degree of commitment, and until Bridport's number four BEN SMITH can show this, his play will never improve. He played second fiddle throughout against Soz Wilson and was soundly beaten 9/7, 9/0, 9/1 - he has the ability but needs to show the commitment.

At five NEESON WOOD was up against Steve O'Neill, who kept the game tight and had Wood running to all corners.

Give Wood, another player whose game will improve by playing at this level, credit as he never stopped trying to compete and in time he will be able to turn these 9/5, 9/4, 9/3 defeats into victories.

Dorset Division One Pld Pts
JP Blandford 4 126
Two Riversmeet 5 108
Ferndown 4 106
DORCHESTER 3 79
West Hants 1 65
Bournemouth 2 64
West Hants 2nds 3 57
Canford 4 49
BRIDPORT 3 30

Weymouth & District Table Tennis League

It's all to play for at top of Division One



◆ IN THE MIX: Budmouth D (l-r) Alex Taylor, Ben Howe & George Ackerley who currently are third in Division Three

THE top of Division One is congested as Budmouth A used their game in hand to close the gap on non-playing leaders Budmouth B to just three points as they beat Springfield B 30-4.

Park District, who have a game in hand on both now, also moved within striking distance with a just as convincing 30-6 win over YMCA.

Preston B 16-23 defeat at the hands of Shipton Gorge A was closer than the result suggests. Stalwart Miranda Edwards led Shipton to victory with a maximum and was backed up well by Gil Roberts (3) and Terry Whitworth (8).

Shipton Gorge B extended their lead at the top of **Division Two** after a 24-10 victory over Colliton C 24-10, whilst Pilgrims A closed the gap on their opponents Springfield C in defeating them 26-14. Tim Scott (9) was in imperious form for the Pilgrims and was well supported by Paul Bee-ston (8).

STEPS continue to dominate **Division Three** and secured their seventh straight win of the season with a 22-16 victory over second placed Springfield D, their first defeat.

Budmouth D remain third after their tight 22-19 win at Wyke C, whilst fourth placed STEPS M picked up their third win of the season in beating

Pilgrims B 24-12, to move above them. Wey Valley Tennis Centre defeated the youngsters of Budmouth E 27-8 to gain their second win of the season, as did Wyke Valley School with a 21-13 win over Preston D.

Both Jules Holloway and Ethan Bingham scored maximums for Wey Valley, with Lynda Clegg (5) top scored for Preston D, who continue to work hard for their first win of the season.

Full results can be found at www.ttleague.co.uk.

Skittles news

Lyme Regis

RESULTS from w/e Dec 3rd

Ladies: Rollercoasters 273 (+BL) Hot Gossips 262, Wild Pins 302 (+BL) La Crème 297, Generations 294 Wootton Wobblers 329 (+BL), Smashers 303 Skitts'os 283 (+BL).

Men's: No Hoppers 360 (+BL) Clueless 330, Roadrunners (+BL) bt Shakers (game given), Marksmen 349 (+BL) Flyers 322, Anthill Mob 309 Young Guns 340 (+BL), Rousdon Rebels 348 Wreckers 342 (+BL), British Legion 297 Miscellaneous 313 (+BL), President's Men 363 (+BL) Alleytwits 359.

Men's Div One Pd Pts BL
No Hoppers 7 14 12
Marksmen 6 10 8
Flyers 6 8 4
Young Guns 6 6 6
Trappers 6 6 2
Wreckers 6 4 6
Clueless 6 4 2
Anthill Mob 6 2 8
Rousdon Rebels 7 2 8

Men's Div Two Pd Pts BL
Roadrunners 5 10 8
Miscellaneous 6 9 4
President's Men 5 8 6
Alleytwits 6 6 8
Tornadoes 6 4 2
British Legion 6 2 4
Shakers 6 1 6

Ladies Pd Pts BL
Wootton Wobb 5 8 8
Skitts'os 4 6 7
Smashers 5 6 5
Wild Pins 4 6 5
Rollercoasters 5 4 6
Hot Gossips 4 4 4
La Crème 4 2 0
Generations 5 0 1

Bridport

Division A	Pd	Pts	BL
Shipfaced	5	10	
Denhay	5	8	
Rockets	5	8	
Rough Eight	5	8	
Masters	5	6	
Rejects	5	6	
Broadak	5	4	
Wanderers	5	4	
Nelson Nobblers	5	2	
Slingers	5	2	
U Know the Blokes	5	2	
Lively Lads	5	0	

Division B Pd Pts BL
Miss the Ball 5 10
Countrymen 4 6
The Dingles 5 5
Outsiders 4 5
Bangers 5 4
Castouts 5 4
Dingbats 4 4
Lost in Time 4 4
Survivors 5 4
Aussies Lot 5 2
Originals 4 2

Division C Pd Pts

Gerryatrics 5 10
NHC 5 10
LHS 5 8
Wickers 5 8

Brandy Snaps 5 6
Pioneers 5 6
Groundhogs 4 2

Stingers 5 2
Unknowns 5 2

Whiskey Chasers 5 2
Yo Yo's 5 2

Bulldogs 3 0

Division D Pd Pts

Alcoholics 5 10
Alleycats 5 8
Featherbeds 5 8

Strawpedees 5 8
Let em Roll 5 6

BFC 5 4
Firebirds 5 4

Offcuts 5 4
Bad Girls 5 2

Hidden Talent 4 2
Pinbashers 4 2

Highest individual score: E.Tuck (Newtown) 88.

Highest individual Ladies: S.Luter (Yo Yo's) 86.

Bridport & District Table Skittles

Division A	Pd	Pts	BL
Jesters	10	38	7
Crown Duels	10	37	6
What's The Odds	9	29	9
Hopeless Anchor	10	29	6
What an Anchor	10	27	7
Fred's Heroes	10	25	4
Ria Gunners	10	23	5
Opps Against	10	23	3
No Hopers	9	17	3
The Devils	10	17	3
Muck Fuddlers	9	14	4
Fishermans Fnds	9	11	2

Division B	Pd	Pts	BL
Consorts	10	36	5
Five Alive	10	30	5
Bell Ends	10	30	4
Baggies Boys	8	28	6
Hit and Hope	10	28	7
Slingers	10	24	8
George Gorrets	10	22	6
About Time	10	22	3
Little Nibblers	9	21	6
Mel's Men	9	19	4
Stickups	10	17	1
Has Beens	10	13	3

Lyme Regis Cribbage

Results (November 14th): New Inn Kilm A 3 Charlie's Angels 2, Nags Head LR 4 Ship Inn LR 1, Stepps 2 Dolphin Beer 3, Talbot Arms 4 Lamb Swans 1, Gerrard Arms 1 Axminster Con Club 4..

Beer League: New Inn Kilm A 2 Charlie's Angels 1, Nags Head LR 2 Ship Inn LR 1, Stepps 3 Dol-

phin Beer 0, Talbot Arms 1 Lamb Swans 2, Gerrard Arms 2 Axminster Con Club 1.

Fixtures (Nov 28th): New Inn Kilm A v Talbot Arms, Nags Head LR v Gerrard Arms, Charlie's Angels v Lamb Swans, Stepps v New Inn Kilm B, Ship Inn LR v Axminster Con Club.

Beer League	Pd	Pts
Nags Head, LR	11	37
Talbot Arms, Uplyme	11	32
Gerrard Arms	11	29
Dolphin, Beer	11	29
Axminster Con Club	11	28
New Inn Kilm A	11	27
Lamb Swans	11	26
Stepps	11	17
Ship Inn, LR	10	16
Gerrard Arms	11	16
Talbot Arms, Uplyme	11	15
Axminster Con Club	11	13
New Inn Kilm A	11	13
Dolphin, Beer	11	12

Bridport Crib

Table	Pd	Pts	BL
Anchor Inn	7	61	11
Durbeyfield	7	61	10
George, WBay	7	49	12
H & Anchor B	7	49	7
Crown Inn B	6	46	8
Oddfellows	7	45	8
Crown Inn A	6	44	9
H & Anchor A	6	44	7
Ilchester Arms	5	36	9
See you Next Thurs	5	0	180s. B.Grainger x2, six players x1.

Lyme darts

Current table	Pd	Pts
Roudson Club	6	12
Nags Head A	6	12
Royal Standard	7	10
Rock Point A	4	8
Four Play	6	7
Clockadoodledo	4	6
Talbot Arms	5	6
Hunters Lodge	4	3
Nags Z	4	3
Half an Octopus	8	2
Janners	7	2
Cobb Arms	6	1
See you Next Thurs	5	0
180s. B.Grainger x2, six players x1.		

IT WAS a great week for Bridport & West Dorset Club's men as they won both their Wessex League and Purbeck Trophy League fixtures, and Stephen Grier progressed to the area quarter final of the national competition.

They picked up 12 of the possible 16 points available in their Wessex League basement bat-tle with DOLPHIN BLUES (Poole) winning 72-67 overall.

At home there were solid winning performances from Brian Iversen, Stephen Grier, Bob Taylor & Ivor Parker 21-13, and Barry Mapson, Bill Payne, Ken Sanger & Brian Conisbee 20-14.

Although they lost both matches at Poole they kept the margins to a minimum with Mike Long, Roger Cowmadow, Martin Grier & Brian Rumble going down 15-18, and Mike Parsons, Ken Giles, Ken Enticott & Chris Thorne 16-22, to give Bridport the vital eight extra points for overall win.

It was much easier in the Purbeck Trophy League where Iversen, Parker & Thorne, and Martin Wilton, Taylor & Rumble were on great form as they recorded easy wins over bottom side WELLWORTHY to claim maximum points.

Stephen Grier picked up a big scalp in the National Singles Competition with a 21-14 win over one of Dorset's top young guns, Jamie Lockwood. It was 14-14 before Grier dominated the latter stages for a great win, to claim a place in the area quarter finals.

In the County Mixed League, Anne Parkins, Barbara Iversen, Brian Pratt & Mike Fletcher picked up two points at home against Moon-

fleet, but Lyn and Mike Craddock, Derek Earwood & Jenny Harding lost 16-21.

At Moonfleet Joan and Mel Griffiths and Barbara & Terry Jenkins secured another point with a 17-17 draw, but Moonfleet picked up the extra points for the overall win as Laura Taylor, Gill and Peter Hunt & Phil Hedges lost 13-18.

Moonfleet Ladies in Cliffhanger

MOONFLEET ladies fielded two teams in the first round of the Mason Trophy.

One team suffered defeat at the hands of Yeovil, but the other had a thrilling game against Bridport with one home rink and one away.

The home rink of Irene Martindill, Sheila Goddard, Linda Bryson & skip Gerd Holmes moved into a 15-14 lead, and into an early lead and after five ends were 9-0 ahead.

The Bridport rink made a quick comeback and added 12 shots over the next four ends to close the gap to 23-20. But Moonfleet hung on and, picking up two shots on each of the last two ends, finished with a 27-20 victory.

On the other rink Pam Hayward, Sue Paull, Julie Watts & skip Rose Giles had an incredibly close first half playing a game of cat and mouse against the hosts. End eight saw both rinks on six shots and by end 13 the scores were again level at 11-11.

From end 15 the Moonfleet quartet went up a gear and took complete control to win the next six ends adding a massive total of 17 shots to secure a comfortable 28-15 victory with an overall 55-35 total.

This meant a 30-30 tie overall so an extra end had to be played. At Moonfleet the eight players

once again took to the rink as the final nail-biting end unfolded. With shot going to first one side, then the other the tension mounted until one shot was claimed by the hosts to take the match to a thrilling 31-30 finale.

Moonfleet now move into the next round where they will face Dorchester.

Moonfleet B 55 Isle of Purbeck 35

MOONFLEET B travelled to The Isle of Purbeck in this latest Ladies County league match.

Mary Dunne, Sue Trott, Mary Corben & skip Sheila Escott had an evenly matched first six ends and were one shot behind.

A massive seven shot haul on the next end, followed by a four and a five then put the Moonfleet four firmly in the driving seat and, by end 15 they were 23-8 ahead.

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Seven-goal Seasiders ease up to third

Charmouth walloped at Winsham - blank day for Uplyme - big cup tie ahead at the Fort

THERE was a first happy hour of the season at the Davey Fort on Saturday evening with all three teams chalking up victories.

The Seasiders' first team took their recent goal tally up to 27 in five matches with a 7-4 home win over Willand Rovers Reserves which elevates them up to third spot in the Devon & Exeter League Division One.

Lyme were ahead all the way with Rob

Fellingham nervelessly rolling home two penalties, Rhys Hayter netting his fifth goal in five games and flying winger Cody Bowditch his sixth in three to move to the top of the team's goal scoring chart.

But defensive frailties will cause some concern for manager Robin Townsend and the Lyme coaching team ahead of what is arguably the club's biggest ever cup tie next Saturday.

The visitors will be without the unavail-

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able Dom Rowe and Lee Cleal, but Chris Herbst and Sam Pollard-Jones come back into contention when Heavitree United visit the Davey Fort for an East Devon Senior Cup second round tie (2pm ko).

'The Heavies', currently sixth in the D & E Premier Division and are unbeaten in their last five away matches.

The winners will face a daunting trip to high flying Premier Division title contenders Newtown in the quarter final.

◆ *The East Devon Senior Cup is possibly the oldest local cup in Devon outside of the County competitions.*

It was first played for in 1904 when the 110th Battery RFA Exeter defeated St Sidwells United 2-1 at the County Ground in Exeter. This was the last match before St Sidwells renamed themselves as Exeter City.

The cup base is unique in that it shows the names of the winning players who have taken part in all the finals, although there are one or two years missing.

Among the many winners of the cup are Torquay Town, Tiverton Town, and Exeter City A who beat Beer Albion at St James Park in 1954.

In those days most finals were played at St James Park and commanded crowds of up to 5000.

Lyme Regis Reserves returned home from Exeter beaming after beating Central FC 2-1 with what could prove to be a huge win come next May.

Teenager Ryan King bundled home the opener but the win was clinched in the last minute by a superb strike from Declan Ellis.

The Ressies, now back up in fourth spot in the Devon & Exeter League Division Six



◆ **CLOSE CONTROL:** Cody Bowditch moved to the top of the Lyme Regis first team's scorers chart with a mesmerising solo effort, his sixth goal in three matches, in Saturday's 7-4 victory
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

have the small matter of a Dorset Intermediate Cup quarter final at AFC Blundford next Saturday.

This looks likely to be another tough mission for Gerard Hitchcock's team with The Royals currently flying high at the top of the Dorset League Division One.

The hat-trick of wins was completed by the Lyme Rovers who booked their place in the John Fowler Cup quarter-finals with a 4-3 win at Chard United All Stars with Robbie Prior netting twice and Pete Peacock scoring his 150th goal for the club.

The Rovers will hope to take their good form into Saturday's Perry Street League Division Three trip to face unbeaten pro-

motion contenders Misterton Reserves.

Meanwhile, both UPLYME teams are set to return to action. The Swallows first team were due to take on Waytown Hounds on Saturday but the West Dorset club failed to raise a team.

Next up for Uplyme is a trip to St Mary's to take on Pymore with the Reserves also on the road at Farway United Reserves.

Elsewhere, CHARMOUTH will look to put a 7-1 thrashing in the Jack Venn cup tie at Winsham United Reserves behind them when they welcome Farway United.

A win over their currently second-placed visitors will reinvigorate the Robins' Division Two promotion aspirations.



◆ **BURIED IN THE CORNER:** Rob Fellingham tucks away the first of his two successful penalties
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